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## HINT U.S. REPLY ON WAY TO GERMANY New Anglo-American Thrust

President Wilson Completes Answer to Germany's Latest Peace Proposals

Will Be Despatched Tonight, if it Is Not Already on the Cables

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- President Wilson's reply to the German-Austrian request for an armistice and peace negotiations probably will be despatched before night, if it is not already on the cables. After being called into conference by the president with Colonel House and Secretary Lansing, Secretary Tumulty announced today that Mr. Lansing would see the newspaper correspondents at 4 o'clock and "prob ably would have something for them.

The president had spent the entire morning in his study and was believed to be putting in final shape a document upon which he worked nearly all day yesterday.

#### WILSON CONFERRED WITH ALLIED CHIEFS

ply to Germany's latest peace proposals was being formulated by President Wilson today in accordance with views expressed by the premiers of the allied Continued to Page Three

## LOWELL MAN APPOINTED

Albert Edmund Brown Made Executive Director of War Music in Massachusetts

music at the State Normal school and well known here because of his many activities in musical circles, has been appointed executive director of war music in Massachusetts by Maj. Henry

Higginson is the director Liberty choruses in this state and has received his appointment from public safety committee of Massachusetts. Liberty choruses are being or ganized to bring together various nusical clubs and societies in each com-Continued to Page Nine



Is that your answer to the HUNS?

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to Submit Plans for Temporary Dormitories

Steel Bill—City Council Holds Regular Meeting

Announcement that the U.S. war workers on Kirk street and the George estate in Appleton street to bidders within a few days was the Continued to Page 0

## MILLIONAIRES GO BROKE

STOCKHOLM, Oct. S .-- Bulgaria's rithdrawal from the war and subsequent peace developments have played havec with Scandinarian shipping stocks, Norwegian papers estimate that 100 war millionaires have been wined out by the break in Norwegian shipping securities alone.

## TO ROÙND UP VIOLATORS

Strict Enforcement of Federal Safety Laws and Regulations on Railroads

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Plans for strict enforcement of federal safety laws and regulations on railroads were announced today by Director General McAdoo, Frank McManamy, assistant director of operations for railroad administration has been placed in charge of a movement to round up violators, either employes or railroad managers, for prosecution or Dr. Simpson of the functional managers.

The regular meeting of Lowell Lodge S7, B. P. O. Elks, has been posiponed until further notice.

C. FREDERICK GILMORE, Exalted Ruler.

JOHN J. LEE, Secretary. "Buy a Bond"

### Distrust

"He that hath lost his faith, what staff has he left?"—Bacon.

Have you lost faith in your dentist? If so, try another without delay,

ALICE SHEA, Pres.

U. S. Housing Corporation Influenza Patients Are Treat- Evidence Tending to Show

Reduction in High School Federal Health Officer Com- Letter Predicting Explosion ing Here to Assist Local Board of Health

in Varnum Avenue

ed at the Isolation Hospital

One of the buildings of the isola-Housing corporation would submit tion hospital in Varnum avenue was plans for temporary dormitories for tormally opened today and late this afternoon the first of the influenza patients that are to receive treat-

ment there were brought to the building to remain until their case has been cured.

The building which was opened is one of the so-called "shacks" and accommodates between 25 and 30 beds. More can be taken cars of in an emergency.

More can be taken care of in an emergency.

This morning the members of the board of health, Dr. Pierre Brunelle, chairman; John E. Drucy and Dr. Thomas F. Carroll, in company will Mayor Perry D. Thompson and Dr. Charles E. Simpson, the state district health officer for Lowell, inspected the hospital and its surroundings and declared the building ready for occupancy.

The shack is the foremost of the group of hulldings and is to the left of the main administration buildings. It is but a single story in height and is divided into two long wards. Run-ning along the front of the wards are large full length glass doors and in the rear are windows at frequent intervals. The building was flooded with sunlight this morning when the inspection was made, steam heat had been turned on, the beds placed in position and everything was in readiness for the reception of patients.

Mayor Thompson intends to use only Mayor Thompson intends to use only the one shack unless patients come in so fast that the other two must be opened. Beds are already in place in the other buildings and 125 in all have been secured.

Dr. Simpson expressed himself well pleased with the building, but there was some discussion as to the sewerage. The fact that the Varnum avenue sewer which is the one that will eventually take care of the group of hospital buildings, has not yet been completed has necessitated recourse to

Dr. Simpson of the federal state board announced today that he had been successful in securing a federal health officer for Lowell to help out the local officer for Lowell to help out the local board of health in the present emer-gency. Capt. Eskee of the United States public health service arrived here late this afternoon and was dele-gated with state beard authority. While he will not attempt to dictate to the local board, he will be in general supervision of the situation here.

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A brook flows in the rear of the building and the authorities do not want polluted water to reach this stream as it will affect the city water. The natural slope of the land is toward the break and Dr. Simpson supersized. the hrook and Dr. Simpson suggested that the pipes now leading from the various hospital buildings and which will connect with the main sewer when that is completed, he stopped up and capped and lateral trenches be dug to take care of deposits from the buildings. The temporary sewage of the lngs. The temporary sewage of the shack which was opened this morning is all right as it is, but if the other is all right as it is, but if the other two shaeks are opened, a little digging will have to be done and the sewer pipes capied at a safe distance from

The dining room in the administra-The dining room in the administration building of the hospital group will ton building of the hospital group will not be used for influenza patients and for the present they will be fed by a catever. It is felt that crowding patients into the dining room will tend to spread the discose and for this reason it is to be avoided.

MAYFLOWER LODGE,

No. 738

Meeting of lodge, scheduled for Oct. 8, posiponed until further notice on account of the prevailing epidemic.

space of time. The finishing touches were put on yesterday when the women who are employed in cleaning city hall, Mrs. Sarah Mebernaut. Mrs. Bridget Donnelly, Mrs. Anale Mulfaney, Mrs. Rose Scott and Mrs Etta Suith, volunteered their services to clean the hullding and put in a good share of the day. In getting the place thos speck-appearing the prevailing epidemic.

MARY WILCOX, Rec. Sec. the contagious hospital group. He will 243 Dutton St

That War Plant Explosion Caused by Hun Agents

"Heine," Found WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - Evidence

tending to show that the explosion in the T. A. Gillespie shell loading plant at Morgan, N. J., last week was caused by enemy agents has been discovered by government operatives in a letter predicting the explosion on Friday night signed "Hiene" and addressed to a man in Sonora, Mexico. Agents of the department are investigating, but they are inclined to question the gen-ulneness of the letter, which was pick-ed up in the railroad station of a New Jersey town.

be in constant touch with the local doctors and will report every evening to Dr. Simpson of the state board. In that way, the latter body will have a first hand means of knowing just what the situation here is day by day.

The federal officer will supervise the work at the isolation hospital and two more doctors will be furnished by the state board as soon as they can be released. Mrs. Arthur Murkland is in charge of the nurses and between 15 and 20 will be employed for the present.

The bringing of Capt. Eskee to Low ell is considered a most happy step by the authorities and Dr. Simpson was

new cases reported was an encouraging feature of the grippe situation.

One the north the Belgia locally today. The board of health office received reports of 232 cases up to early afternoon in comparison with 264 at the same hour yesterday. Only two deaths had been reported, while eight were recorded yesterday.

Red Cross Activity

Through the efforts of the local Red Cross chapter 500 blankets and com-forters and a supply of sheets and pillow cases were brought to the iso-Boston by a truck loaned by the park department. The articles are supplied the New England division of the Red Cross and the state public safety committee. They will be used at the local hospita! as needed.

The local council of the Knights of

Columbus through Grand Knight Robert R. Thomas, has offered Mayor Thompson the use of 35 cots for the contagious hospital during the entdemic. The mayor has accepted the offer and the beds will be used if more muildings of the hospital group are

GERMAN MUSIC BARRED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8.—No more music written by living or dead ferman composes will be performed by members of the Kansas City Muleal club for the duration of the war, it is announced.

assisted Mayor Thompson in preparing for the opening today,

Copt, Eskee will make his headquar
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MATER FITTER

Today 1513

Against Vital Sector From Cambrai to St. Quentin

at Morgan, N. J., Signed Allied Armies Answer Peace Offers With New Victories— British and Americans Smash Rear Defenses of Hindenburg Line—French Sweep On After Capturing Berryau-Bac-Hun Retreat From Belgium Continues

center of the line from the Meuse to the North sea. British and American troops today are smashing into the rear defenses of the Hindenburg line between St. Quentin and Cambrai. French Also Smash On While Field Marshal Haig is attacking on the 20-mile front north of St. Quentin, the French along the Suippe continue their progress northward toward the German communication line, despite strong resistance. The Erench have reached the juncture of the Shippe and Aisne rivers and have forced their way into two large towns on the middle Suippe.

congratulated on the success of his efforts to get him here.

Change in Houcs

Dr. Simpson was asked if he approved the action of the local board in the drastic closing hours that it had promulgated here to ward of the spread of influenza. He replied that in the main he did, but he believed that the people who work in the mills until 5.30 in the evening should be given an anonorwing.

had finished their day's work. He, therefore, recommended that the local stores be allowed to stay open until 6.30 in the evening instead of closing at 5.

Accordingly, the board of health held a session this morning and upon motion of Dr. Carroll voted to change their request of Saturday that stores close at 5 every afternoon and processes and Laon positions. Session this morning and upon motion of Dr. Carroll voted to change their request of Saturday that stores close at 5 every afternoon and make the hour 6.30. This goes into effect this evening and will include all stores affected by the previous ruling, including fourth class liquor places.

Suippe. Progress northward from these towns would outlank both the Champagne and Laon positions now occupied by the Germans and make the allowed the lines of both. The Asine and the Retourne. In the center by entering Isles-sur-Suippe and capturing Bazancourt the French apparently have broken the German hold on the Suippe and made necessary a retirement to the Retourne or the Aisne, further north.

One the north the Belgian and Brit-ish pressure is maintained and under the threats of further major attacks, the Germans continue to withdraw the Germans continue to withdraw from the Delgian coastal region. It is reported the enemy is re-moving all telephone lines and burn-lag his stores at Knokke, five mites from the olland frontier east of Zeebrugge.

Brigulles in Flames

Brieulles in Flames

From the Suippe to the Mense, on the southern end of the line, French and Americans continue to press the enemy hard. Large fires are reported helind the German lines on the American sector east of the Argonne and the important town of Brieulies, on the western hank of the Mense is burning. Whole Hun Line in Peril

Crossing the Alsnerat Berry-au-Bac, the French have brought new peril to the whole German line in the Lacato the whole German line in the Lacer-nals and Champagne sectors in France. This advance by General Berthelot's men seems to be the first step in a final operation designed to hurl the Germans out of the positions they have been holding for so long from the All-cite river to the Mause.

Will Force Big Hun Retreat

VILING or dead in the French are able to debouch from Berry-au-Bac and obtain a bridge head on the north side of the Alenc, the German forces still clinging to the Conatron M., GAS AND TTERS

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Will Force Hig Hun Retreat very life to debouch from Berry-au-Bac and obtain a bridge head on the north side of the Alenc, the German forces still clinging to the Chomin des Dannes, along the ridge north of the Alenc, further wast, will be compelled to fall back rapidly. At the same time, the forman retreating before Gourand's army further to the cast, will find the Alenc, their apparinjuries and has returned to the front.
Llout. Brown was born in this city
and received his early education in the
Lowell schools. Later he graduated
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(By The Associated Press)

Renewing major operations on the conter of the line from the Meuse to the North sea. British and American troops today are smashing into the rear defenses of the Hindenburg line between St. Quentin and Cambrai.

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Ynnks in Grent Battle

Yanks in Great Battle

From the Argonne forest to the Meuse, the American army has again struck at the German positions before the Krembilde line and a great battle seems to be impending there. This sector is most important to the Germans as a defeat there would send them hack in the direction of Schun, through which runs the great trunk railway line which connects the Germany. The Americans have brought up their heavy artillery.

Austrians in Full Flight

Vigorous fighting has occurred in the mountain sectors of the Italian front,

First Cieut, Harry Dunlan Brown son of Mrs.Daizelle,Duniap Brown of 54 Hanks street and nephew of Harry Dunlap of the A. G. Pollard Co., has been cited for bravery by the colonel of his regiment in France. The young officer, according to a recent letter re

LIEUT, HARRY DUNLAR BROWN

ceived from him, was wounded in bat-

tle, but he has recuperated from his

Deirut, capital of the villaget of the same name, is the chief seaport of Syris. It is situated on the Mediter-ranean 57 miles northwest of Damescus.
Before the war Beirut had a popule. tion of more than 150,000, more than two-thirds being christians.

LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN There was more or less listlessness

n the local Liberty Loan campaign The banks reported that no today. The banks reported that no especially large subscriptions had been received and the number of, subscribers for "baby, bonds" was not as large as has been the case since the opening of the campaign. This noon Lowell's total stood in the vicinity of \$4,700,000. The city's quota is \$7,000,000 and as the campaign closes on Oct. 19, there is every reason why the city should

paign closes on Oct. 19, there is every reason why the city should speed up. A member of the loan committee said today that the industries and wealthy individuals of the city were doing their share and that it is now up to those who are able to purchase only small bonds to get busy at once if Lowell is to retain her reputation of never going under her quota.

Among the Industries

It is believed that a large share of Lowell's eyentual total in the pres-ent campaign will come from the workers in the industries. Persistworkers in the industries. Persistent campaigning and canvassing such as are being conducted now will inevitably result in a tremendous outpouring from this source and although the local loan committee does not want to rest its ears entirely on the assumption that the industries will hear the big burden, novertheless, it is a fact that the industrial comployes will have played a big part in the drive when it is all over.

In the meantime, individuals are urged to speed up or Lowell will fall short of her quota. Analysists of the situation predict that the city will be a million short unless there is greater steam goten up by the general

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If you want quick returns, try & classified ad in The Sun, Lowells greatest newspaper.

WE ARE READY for Your Subscription to Fourth Liberty Loan

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## PRAISES U.S. NAVY

piralty board headed by Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admirally, arrived yesterday in Wash-ington as guests of the navy depart-ment. The party came in response to an invitation extended by Sec. Daniels to Sir Eric some time ago and in part to return the visit to England of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy department.

Roosevelt of the navy department.

"For the last IS months," said Sir
Erle in an interview, "wo on our side
have had the opertunity of seeing
your navy at work and I am volcing
the opinion not only of the royal
navy and the British nation, but of
the whole of the allies when I say
that your sailors, no less than your

that your saifors, no less than your gallant troops, have won our deepest admiration."

The fact that the udmiralty vessel which brought the party to the United States flew the admiralty flag may have significance. Never before has this ensign been flown out of British than the party of the this ensign been flown out of British home waters. It meant that a board of the admiralty, vested with full power to make decisions for the admiralty which need not be referred for confirmation, was on the ship.

Sir Eric lunched with President Wilson at the White House, and to day conferences will begin on all matters involved in the joint effort of the allies and the United States to crush German naval power.

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LOWELL, MASS.

Biliousness is a common form of indigestion. It

SIR-LERIC GEDDES HERE mirelty confirmed for himself the fact that he was being thus welcomed to American soil.

#### URGENT APPEAL FOR **VOLUNTEER NURSES**

POSTON, Oct. 8.—Henry B. Endicott, chairman of the state emergency health committee, sent out another appeal last night to women to volunteer for nursing service, in which he said:

"The number of available nurses is far below that necessary to meet the present emergency. Many are browning exhausted, To aid them, patriotic women are urged to volunteer for work in the homes of the sick, even for a day of a night. Night workers are especially needed. Nursing experience is not asked for.

"Whole families are being stricken at one time and are left without care except for the visits of the district nurse. Mothers are sick and children are left without care women will aid them by stuying in their homes, tending their little ones and doing their household work are desperately needed.

"This is as much"a service to our country as that given by our soldiers in the field. We know that our women will not fail to respond. "If you can help, report immediately to the Emergency Public Health committee at the state house, or the instructive District Nursing association, 561 Massachusetts ave. Boston.

## TIME IN LOAN DRIVE

the alies and the United States to crush German naval power.
The only incident of the trip across. Sir Eric said, was also a good omen. About 24 hours out, a young American eagle alighted in the radio ariels of the ship. Later it was brought caused by the grippe epidemic. It down and the British first lord of adwill close on Oct. 19, whether or not

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the money has been raised. N., Penrose Hallowell, eccutive chair-man of the New England Liberty Loan committee, issued the following

Loan committee, issued the following statement yesterday:

"There have been rumors in circulation huat an extension of time would be allowed for raising the \$6,000,000,000 Fourth Liberty Loan. We wish to state most emphatically that no such thought exists.

"The loan will close on Oct. 19, and by that time wo must see to it that New England has exceeded her quota of \$500,000,000.
"As for the German neace offensive."

of \$500,000,000.

'As for the German peace offensive, it is a piece of impudent rubbish and will prove a boomerang. The only possible effect it can have is to make every red-blooded petson feel like subscribing twice as much as he has already to the 'Fighting Fourth' Liberty Loan, in order that we may give the Huns a quick and thorough trashing and make them sue for peace on allied terms."

#### TYNGSBORO NEWS

Owing to the influenza epidemic in the regular meeting for tonight, and the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Unitarian church has been doing that or also been postponed.

society of the Unitarian church has also been postponed.

The Fourth Liberty Loan committee announces that the subscriptions now received total \$22,100. The quota for Tyngsboro is \$30,000, and the committee requests that there be no fulling back now with the end nearly in sight. When the Hun is yelling for peace is the time to hit him the hardest, they aver, so put your dolhardest, they aver, so put your dol-lars where they will help Uncle Sam-uel bring the war to a speedy con-

Lt. Col. Bennett Clark, Only Son of Speaker Clark, Fighting in France

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1 .-- Lieut. Bennett Champ Clark, only son of Hon. Champ Clark, speaker of the national nouse of representatives, is now fighting with our army in France. He is a chip off the old block. His distin-guished father has but little personal knowledge of what the word "fail" means and his soldier son is following close in his footsteps. The speaker has all his life been accustomed to make 100 per cent, good in all he under-takes and the young colonel is fast getting into his father's stride.



LIEUT.-COL BENNETT C. CLARK 140th Infantry in France

wouldn't have lost that 1-9th per cent. at the final examination. But he was a poor boy working his way through college and that day braced up on a hearty dinner of corned beef and cabbage as something "cheap and filling." It doubled him up with indigestion and he lost a fraction of a point as a re-

of the things he has accomplished in the 28 short years of his life.

Born in Bolling Green, Missouri, he grow up in Washington and was scarcely out of knickerbockers when he began to lead the boys in his school For three years he was captain of the debating club of one of the high schools and in those years his club won out over every club with which it had contests. He drilled them himself, and when they had done up the other Washington schools pretty thoroughly Bennett carried them to Baltimore where they won out over the crack team of He studied law while act ing as parliamentarian of the house of representatives, which is in itself a position that takes tremendous study quick decisions and a keen knowledge of parliamentary law.

He passed the examination for admission to the Missouri bar, standing number one, although there were 150

Then came the war. Bennett Clark-immediately resigned from his posi-tion as parliamentarian and enlisted. tion as parliamentarian and entisted.

He was sont to the training camp at
Fort Myer with 2500 other men and
was one of the three men of that number recommended for captain's grade,
ber recommended for captain's grade, purely on merit, and the result of his

purely on merit, and the result of his own hard work.

While whiting for his commission to be issued as captain in the national army, he was elected fleutenant colonel of the newly organized 140th regiment of the newly organized fauth regiment of the national guard, which is a Mis-souri organization. He was not a candidate and was elected without his knowledge, but in that regiment were a number of his old college friends who wanted him for their leader. So he resigned from the captainey won at Fort Myer and entered the army with the Missouri boys. One of the first duties assigned him was to serve as counsel for men at Camp Sam Houston who had failed to quite reach the 100 mark. Bennett took them in hand, and a short-time later practically all made good. From Camp Sam Houston he was sent to France, and was the

THRIFT AND WAR SAVINGS **STAMPS** 

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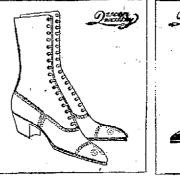


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main until 3.30 p. m. A general half-holiday will be declared for the occatraining school on board the transport. which is usually done by a West Point officer. Here, too, the young colonel made good.

Now he is in France, fighting with the Missouri boys. His great execu-tive ability makes him especially good material for a staff officer, but if Lt.-Col, Bennett Champ Clark has his own way, he will be right in the front line fighting beside his regiment.

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NORTH BILLERICA NEWS

The epidemic is holding its own in North Billerica, 15 cases having been reported since last Sunday. Several of these have developed into pusumonia, and one death has already been re-corded as directly caused by this malady. As a precaution against further spread of the disease, all services at the Protestant churches last Sunday were omitted.

The Liberty loan campaign is going as well as it should, the local committee states ,a trifle over half the quota being the net results to date. As there is only a week an da half more in which to make up the amount of \$195,000, which is desired in order that the town may take its place with others that have "come through," the committee urges every one to do his or her bit and send the town up and over the top. An interesting feature of the local

campaign will be the war relic train, Sult.

Young Bennett Champ Clark is living on war bread and here are a few of the things he has accomplished in the substitution of the things he has accomplished in the substitution of the train is due at 1.30 p. m. and will re-

been mapped out for the day. It is expected that this will have a tendency to make some of the people who have been hanging back on buying a bond realize that it is the least they can do to help the boys who are giving their

sion, and an interesting program has

John Thibeault of Salem, who was arrested by the local police last week on complaints charging him with swindling parents and relatives of soldiers, was brought before Special United States Attorney Judd Deway in Boston yesterday on charges of impersonating an army officer and he was held in the sum of \$5000 for his appearance before the federal court. Thibeault entered a plea of guilty and the attorney assured the chief of the local police that if the prisoner shows the slightest indication of being successful in securing bail, the amount will be increased to figures that will have to sit up half of the was held in the sum of \$5000 for his appearance before the federal court. Thibeault entered a plea of guilty and the attorney assured the chief of the local police that if the prisoner shows the slightest indication of being successful in securing bail, the amount will be increased to figures that will have been the case is called. The maximum penalty for charged is three years on each the offence for which Thibeault is count.

Mrs. Graf Says Vinol Cured Her.

Darlington, Pa.—"I suffered from bronchial asthma so badly I would often have to sit up half of the would often have to sit up half of the wold often have to sit up half of the wold often have to sit up half of the wold often have to sit up half of the wold often have to sit up half of the wold often have to sit up half of the wold often have to sit up half of the wold often have to sit up half of the wold often have to sit up half of the wold often have to sit up half of the wold often have to sit up half of the wold often have to sit up half of the wold often have to sit up half of the wold often have to sit up half of the wold often have to sit up half of the have to sit up half of the have to sit up half of the wold often have to sit up half of the have to sit up ha

INFLUENZA IN DRACUT

The town of Dracut has felt the influenza epidemic within the past work, and as a result soveral deaths have occurred which can be laid to

being taken by the authorities, and it is hoped that its run will be of: mort duration. The town seems to be falling be-

Every precaution is

hind in the Liberty Loan campaign, hind in the Liberty Loan Chairman Warren W. Fox of the local committee has sent out an urgent appeal to the people to wake up and do their bit, for otherwise the unota cannot be subscribed. There quota cannot be subscribed. There should be no lagging behind now, in the chairman's opinion, if we are really sincere in our desire to see the kaiser where he belongs.

#### BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

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They are interft on one thing - to scale that bank, take the bridge head and win the day. And these men are made of the same stuff as all true Americans who read these words.

same stuff, let us prove it. Let us get into the fight as they do-to the limitfor Victory!

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## THE ALLIES' TERMS TO **BULGARIA ANNOUNCED**

AMSTERDAM, Oct. S .- A despatch received here from Sofia quotes. Bul-carian semi-official newspapers as giving the following as the terms of the armistice entered into by Bulgaria and

atmistice elitered into by Eulgaria and the entente allies:

The evacuation of the territorics oc-cupied by Bulgaria in 1916 which be-longed to Serbia or Greece, Rc-establishment of Bulgarian rule

the portion of former Bulgarian ter-

In the portion of former Bulgarian territory occupied by troops of the enlente, for instance St. Rummitsa.

Demobilization of the Bulgarian

army, except three divisions of infantry
and four regiments of cavalry.

Consignment to the allied army of
the arms, munitions and war materials
of the demobilized troops.

Capitulation by the Bulgarian units
stationed westward off Usicub when the
armistice is signed, the troops to re-

armistice is signed, the troops to re main guarded by the entente until fur

ther orders.

Departure within a month of German and Austro-Hungarian troops, mil-tary agencies, diplomatic and consular representatives and persons of those

nationalities.

The Turks were not mentioned in the armistice, according to the despatch, (The above terms are of interest in view of the generally expressed opinion that the allies' terms to Germany and Austria should be the same as those given Bulgaria.)

## OPERATE PLANT OF SMITH & WESSON CO.

ment was made late yesterday of the formation of the National Operating corporation, which is to supercede the present management of the Smith & Wesson company and operate the plant for the United States govern-

The officers of the new corporation are: President L. C. Bryant of Bridge-

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or the men and women who are willag to keep their blood and nerves
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BUY LIBERTY BONDS OVER HERE-TO WIN OVER THERE

port, Conn.; vice-president and general manager, E. F. Russell of this city; secretary and treasurer, H. C. Heiden of this city; board of directors, the foregoing officers and Licutenant, Colonel Lindley D. Hubbell, acting com-mandant of the United States armory mandant of the United States armory here, and F. A. Merrick. Mr. Heiden is the only member of the new board who has been connected with the Smith & Wesson conpany in the past. The corporation was formed, it is announced, under the direction of officers of the federal government.

### SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg J. F. Donnhae, 228 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

A recuperative diet in Influenza.

Brayne, both of this city, have been appointed regional director for Massachusetts and New York respectively.
In war garden work, which is playing the terms laid down will be accepted. such an important part in the food supply of the nation.

Cornelius F. Cronin of the United been changed from 15-40 to 14-50. For the sterner sex, all men over 16 will be taken care of, whether skilled or not. No man has any valld excuse for loafing these times, the "labor man" says, and he guarantees to find positions for all who apply, no matter what their trade or calling may

orgy, makes you feel like a live one once again."

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#### Note Is Ready Continued

nations. Despatches of the reply, which it is believed will speak for all the nations opposed to the centra expected within powers, may be nours, it is indicated

Confers With Allied Chiefs The president, it is believed, has pre-

The president, it is believed, has pre-ceded actual sending of the reply by asking Premier Lloyd George, Clem-encean and Orlando to advise him of their answers or by submitting to them a draft of his reply for approval. At any rate it is assumed the American reply will have the approval of Great Britain, France and Italy and of all the other co-belligerents.

Form Not Revealed

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Clarence M. Weed and Lewis E. Muclits nature, however, can well be detitled. The words "unconditional surhas not been revealed in any particular. Its nature, however, can well be definited. The words "unconditional surrender" may not appear in the answer. The absence of the words likely will not detract from its forcefulness

President May Address Congress States employment bureau states that the age limits for female help has been changed from 15-40 to 14-50. For ation, and studying the volved intensively. Co ho questions Colonel E.

ation, and studying the questions involved intensively. Colonel E. M. House, his confidential adviser, spent last night at the White House. Feeling that coincident with or closely following the despatch of the world with a weekly the world of the control of the closely following the despatch of the reply, the president would address congress, persisted today, although with absolutely no official confirmation. It was thought probable that he might doein it advisable to reveal to the people of America and the people of the allied nations the reasons underlying the decision reached. derlying the decision reached.

#### TURKEY'S PEACE PLEA SENT THROUGH SPAIN

PARIS, Oct. S .- The German propaganda service în Berlin announced yesterday that Turkey through Spain, has sent a note to President Wilson to the same effect and at the same time as the communications forwarded by Germany and Austria-Hungary.

#### BERLIN PRESS ON NEW PEACE PLAN

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8.—Commenting upon the address by Prince Maximilian, the new German imperial chancellor the Tageblatt of Berlin says: "All Germany or at any rate that great and honest and good. Germany which is imperishable, feels that Prince Maxiaccordance with his duty as a man and as a servant of his people has fone what is right and necessary.
Why haven't we learned earlier to
know ourselves?" A sample of PanGermanic comment may be found In
the editorial printed on Sunday by the Lokal Anzelger, defigntly approuncing that the German people will to the last drop of blood fight those whose aim is

Lokal Anzelgor, defiantly announcing that the German people will to the last drop of blood fight those whose aim is to dictate a humiliating peace.

"Unbroken stands our front on enemy land," the newspaper continues.

"We shall be able to defend ourselves more easily against an entents attack through Bulgaria then against Russia, whose millions vainly threatend us for three years, Many a flourishing country-side must be laid want and hundreds of thousands of lives maximum of our concessions does not suffice them."

The newspaper scems somewhat peremptorily admonishes President Wilson to realize the superhuman responsibility placed upon his shoulders and in magesterial tones hopes "he will prove himself worthy of this terrible responsible hour."

The Vienna Reich Post says:

"President Wilson is now ziven an opportunity to prove his fitness to be a world arbiter. Restoration of peaced epends upon the silverity of his will to de justice and establish a new order that excludes oppression and establishes a real and lasting peace. The fate of humanity has been placent in his hands. May the president of the great north American republic, conscious of his terrible responsibility show himself worthy of the, listoric task that may over his name with imperishable glory."

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of the newsdealers.

Everywhere shouts of "Peace has "Peace at last!"-were heard.

NO PARLEY TILL YANKS INVADE GERMANY

#### WASHINGTON, Oct. S .- Representative Fess of Ohio, chairman of the re publican congressional campaign com mittee, in a statement vesterday said:

milian, the chancellor, from the hands

This is no time to parley on peace ground around a table at which sit representatives of the autogracy of Germany or her vassals German integrity territorially, industrially and politically is yet unbroken; her soil is yet free from the tread of an enemy

This day of exemption is rapidly passing. No peace talk should be considered until our armies are on German soll, Germany's armies have surren-dered and the German people who have upheld the campaign of terrorism have been compelled to taste the fruits of their own planting. Otherwise the end of this war is but an adjournment to another."

#### OPPOSES PEACE OFFER OF MAXIMILIAN

LONDON, Oct. 7,-The fatherland party in Germany after the meeting of the reichstag on Saturday held a meeting and passed resolutions to resist by every possible means the neace offer of Prince Maximillian, the new im-perial chancellor, according to a Zurich despatch to the Exchange Co

#### **GOMPERS DENOUNCES** NEW PEACE OFFER

ROME, Oct. 8 .- Samuel Compers president of the American Federation of Labor who is here with a dele-gation of American leaders, strongly denounces the recent peace move of the central powers, saying that it seeks to weaken the unity of the democratic nations and lessen their fightng spirit. He sava-

The Austro-German and Turkish military system should be beaten. Tho security of labor and the people re-quires that the contral powers capitulate and their military menace be brok-

#### MAKE VICTORY SURE BUY LIBERTY BONDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-Subscriptions to the fourth Liberty loan must avecage more than \$425,000,000 daily if the total of six billion dollars is to be raised by the close of the campaign on Oct. 19.

The half-way mark in the campaign was reached loday. Eleven working days of the campaign yet remain. In the II days that have passed slightly more than \$120,000,000 worth of bonds were sold daily.
Campaign officials today reiterated

the warning against allowing the German peace proposal to lessen the efforts of the workers or the ardor of the public.

In a message flushed by order of Secretary Daniels today to every ship and to every naval station Vice Admiral Sims called upon the men of the navy to subscribe to the loan.

DORCHESTER WOMAN SUES - HER FORMER LANDLORD FOR \$50,460

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Miss Laura F. Eisenhauer of Dorchester is suing William Ceppi and Mrs. Ceppi for \$50,000 in the Suffolk superior court. She alleges that Nov. 10, 1916, the Ceppis owned the buildings and land at 55 Sawyer avenue, Dorchester, and her father, James E. Eisenhauer, with his family, including herself, were tenants.

Because of the owners' failure to keep a plazza in proper repair, Miss Eisenhauer declares that it gave way and she was thrown to the ground, se-verely injuring her and preventing her recly injuring her and promise from following her vocation.

In the answer, the defendants allege answer the defendants with the first and the first answer the defendance and the first answer and the first answer.

that the injuries sustained by plaintiff were due to her carelessness.

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### LOT OF 135 SUITS

Of materials which include stylish Broadcloths, Velours, Silvertones, Oxfords, etc. Fetchingly trimmed with Scalette and other furs. Plain and fancy linings. Plenty of conservative styles and plenty of styles featuring full, ripple effects. In Autumn Green, Wood Brown, Taupe, Burgundy, Reindeer, Holland Blue, etc. Worth \$45. and Thursday \$35.00

LOT OF 105 SUITS

Many sample suits in this lot which cannot be duplicated. Elaborately trummed (yet with perfect taste) with Furs. Plushes, Braids, Embroidery. The materials include Broadcloth, Velour De Laine, Silvertone and Oxfords, There isn't a new color without representation in the lot. Worth no to \$55. And you can buy one here Wednesday and Thursday for

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## STORE CLOSED COLUMBUS DAY

APOSTALANOS-The funeral Nicholas Apostalakas took place yes the terday afternoon from the home of his chu 624 Market street. Burial was the Edson cemetery, in charge of ndertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

CYR-The funeral of Irene Cyr took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home of her nurents, 95 Lakeview avenue. Burial was in St. derfakers Joseph Albert & Son.

LANDHY-The funeral of Mrs. Pierre | COASCANTOPOULOS-The funeral of Landry took place yesterday from her Canela Constantopoulos, who died yeshome in Pelham. A funeral mass was terday morning, took place yesterday home in Pelham. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church Pelham by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Laughlin. The bearers were Cyprien Oliva Poirier, Joseph Garlepy arthur Barry, Elphege and Joseph Andry, Burizl was in St. Joseph's emetery, in chargo of Undertakers osoph Albert & Son.

GILBERT-The funeral of Mrs nle Guilbault Gilbert took place this morning from the home of her uncle, Mr. Vincent Hardy, 12 Watson avenue at \$.30 o'clock at \$.30 o'clock. At 9 o'clock a mass was suing at \$1. Columba's church by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Hally. The choir the pastor, Rev. P. J. Hally. The choir rendered the Gregorian chant. Miss Transac Tishe sustaining the soles and Tighe sustaining the solos and Frances Tighe sustaining the solos and Miss Catherine Wholley presiding at the organ. The bearers were Mests. Thomas and Luke Hoban, Charles Richardson of Pelham and Frederick Trapanier. The burial was in the samlot in St. Patrick's cemetery wher mittal prayers were read by Fr. Hally. The funeral was under the lirection of Undertakers James F. Donnell & Sons.



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at the chapel, Rev. Appleton Grannis of St. Anne's church, officiating. The boarers were Charles Dean, E. J. Stanton, Ernest E. Sheiter and C. E. Hackett. Burnal was in the Edson come-

THEODOVR The funeral of Katsi-karos Theodovr took place yesterday at-termoon from the rooms of Undertakers N. Bilodeau & Son. Burial was in the

FARLA—The funeral of Joseph Faria took place this afternoon from his late home. 144 Tilden street at 4 celock. The funeral cortest proceeded to St. Anlanny's church where services were read. Durial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cenetery. Funeral arrangements metarge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

LAMOND—The funeral of Joseph Lamond took place this morning from his home. 14 Marshall street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church at 5 o'clock by Rev. Leon Lamothe. O.M. The hearers were Messre, Leuver, Hichard, McQuarry, Lecayer, Desmard, and Arsenault. Burist was in St. Joseph's cemetory, where the commitmal prayers were read by Rev. J. B. Isarette, O.M.I. Fineral arrangements



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BISSON—The funeral of Ludger Bisson took place this movining from his home, 335 West Sixth street. Bigh mass of requiren was celebrated at St. Louis church at 3 o'clock by Rev. J. Louis church at 5 the hearters were Ernest.

### DEATHS

GRANT-Capt. Frederick W. Grant, son of Charles A. and Annie E. Grant of Winchester, Mass., formerly of Lowell, died at Camp Meade. Oct. 4 of pneumonia. He leaves a wife and in-

neto by that company.

DEAND—Affred T. Deane died yesterday at his home, 92 Orleans street aged 45 years. Be leaves his wife entire one daughter, Be. Laura Deane his mother, Mrs. Isabel Grant; obstace, Alynes Grant Hayward of Destralville lodge, LOOP.

TANNE-Hapher A. Pare, brother of

see Col. He was a member of Cantralville lodge, LO.O.F.

PYNE-Herbert A. Pyne, brother ed Josephine W., and Russell J. Hyne, was died respectively on october 2 and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pyne, 03 Kinsman street, 2ged 2 years and 11 months.

McENANEY-Mary Jane McEnancy, aged 73 years, died yesterday afternoon at her house in Boston rom. She icaves one daughter-in-law, Mrs. form McEnancy; one granddaughter. Form McEnancy, one granddaughter. For thy McEnancy, and coveral application within a week. Two nephews of McEnancy, who were living with house fied within a few days of each other, Sylvester McEnancy on McAday, Sen. 30, and Owen Sherlock the next way. Oct. 1

Oct. 1.

McGARTHY—Mrs. Cecelia McCarthy, wife of Henry McCarthy and a resident of Dracut, died yesterday at her home after a brief liness, making two deaths in the same family yesterday her brother. Fred Eckartt, dying yesterday norming at his home, MCCarthy leaves her view ayone. Mrs. McCarthy leaves her

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Cheese, best Young America, lb......32c Crackers, Educator, pkg......12c Corned Pigs' Head, Ib......156 Bleached Celery, bunch......12c

RICE, Blue Rose, ARMOUR'S PURE LEADING Head. 1 Oc JELLY, 14C Apple, jar 14C

sides her husband, her narents. Ed-ward and Cecelia Eckarti.

PELLETHER—Jules O. Pelletler died yesterday at his home, 25 Fletcher street. He is survived by three chil-dren. Mrs. Charles Normandin and Omer and Leo Pelletler; two brothers and two sisters all of Canada.

a well known member of St. Patrick's parish, died last Monday night at her home, 13 Demosey place, oft Salem home, 13 Dempsey place, off Salem street. She is survived by her husband William F., and one sister, Mrs. Mary Coyne, of Lawrence. QUEALY--The many

Matthew J. Quealy will be pained to hear of his death which occurred this morning at his home, 711 Centra street. He is survived by his mother Maria, two brothers, Ralph and Thom as, two sisters, Mary and Sister Alfred of Canton, Mass.

OWENS: James J. Owens died this morning at his home, 92 South street, aged 24 years. He is survived by three brothers, John, Terrance and Frank and one sister, Mrs. Ward.

PYNE-Herbert A. Pyne, brother of Josephine W., and Russell J. Pyne, who died respectively on Oct. 2 and 3, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pyne, 93 Kinsman street, aged 2 years

HUMPHREY-Mrs. Alfred Humphre nee Melvina Gerrals, aged 27 years and 7 months, died today at the Lowell Corporation hospital. She leaves her husband, four children, her father, Onesime Gervais; two brothers, Arthur and Armand Gervais and two sisters, Mrs. Bernadelle Desmarais and Mrs. Marie Louise Lyon. The body was removed to the home of her brother, 127 Moody street.

ADAM—Frederick Adam, aged 69 years, died last night at his home, 148 Cashing street. He leaves his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Nahel Boisvert; three brothers, Richard of Colorado, Charles of Boston and Jules of this city and a sister, Mrs. Sadie Jones of this city.

a sister. Mrs. Sadie Jones of this city.

BOULE—Miss Marie A. Boule, a well known young woman of this city, died this morning at the Notre Dame hospital in Manchester, N. H., where the was employed as a trained nurse, aged 21 years and 5 months. She leares her father, Theophile Boule, Sr. of this city; six brothers, Frenianan of Sherirooke, Que., Joseph of Uxbridge, Ernes; of Merion, Febn., Priv. Jozarre of Camp Hancock, Aulanta, Ga., Theophile, Jr., and Alphonse of this city; four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Legare of St. Rayanond, Que., Mrs. Fred. Normondin and Mrs. E. H. Boulanger

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may at the home of he East Merrimack street.

FORTIN—Mrs. Eusebe Fortin net Alphansine Roudrenn, aged 32 years fled last night at her home, 123 Sa-lem street, She leaves her husband, son, Napoleon and a daughter, Aurore.

son, saporeon and a augmter, surore.

SILVA—Adeline Silva died last night
at the home of her purents. T Proctor
street. Funeral will take place this
afternoon at i o'clock. Services will
be held at St. Anthony's church. Burial
will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough
Sons in charge. RODRIGUES-Marin Rodrigues

LYONS—The body of John A. Lyons, of Detachment A. Second Battation, Edgewood arsenal, Maryland, arrived in this city Monday night and was taken to the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

IUSLINL WOULD.

BARAO—Mrs. Mary Barno died early this morning at 76 Linden street, oged 26 years and 9 months. She leaves her husband, Joseph Barno, two children, Joseph and Antonia; also one brother, Manuel V. Rocha, Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from her home, 76 Linden street, at 11 o'clock. Funeral arrangements under direction of Hiram C. Browp.

CONROY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Nellis Conroy will take place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from her home, 91 Adams street. Prayers at the grave, A requirem mass with

Molloy's Sons.

Sons.

McJANN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary
McJann will take place at 8 o'clock
from her late home. 114 Rock st.
at 9 o'clock a requiem mass will be
sung at St. Patrick's church. Buri-al will be in St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick. cometery,
under direction of C. in. Molloy's
Sans.

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READY—The funeral of Miss Georgianna V. Ready will take place Thursday morning from the home of her parents. Becnard and Catherine Ready 32 Court street at 8.30 o'clock and a mass of requiem will be sung at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Burial will be la the family lot in St. Fatrick's cemetery. Undertaker George B. McKenna in charge.

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PARKS—The funeral of Walter Parks will take place this afternoon from the funeral parlors of M. H. McDonough Sons. Burial will take place in Westlawn cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.
SHAHINIAN—The funeral of Sogoma Stathinan will take place Wednesday afternoon from the funeral parlors of M. H. McDonough Sons. Services will be held at the Armenian church. Lawrence street, at 1 v'clock. Burial will take place in Westlawn cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons for the funeral parlors of M. H. McDonough Sons. Services will be held at the Armenian church, Lawrence street, at 1 v'clock. Burial will take place in Westlawn cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

There will be an anniversary mass or the repose of the soul of Charles I. Farrell Wednesday morning at .8 clock at the Immaculate Conception

CARD OF THANKS Margaret Monahan. We also wish hank all those who sent floral is piritual offerings. To each and we are deeply grateful.

MR. and MRS. T. MURPHY, MR. and MRS. M. O'LAUGHLIN,

THE POLICE COURT

#### NEWS OF THE DAY IN

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Molloy's Sons.

LYONS—The funeral of John A. Lyons will take place Thursday morning the morning's session of the police court will take place Thursday morning from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage At 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage will be eclebrated at 2.80 o'clock at St. Patrick's churren. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in Charge of funeral arrangements.

KAYE—Died in this city, October 7th, at his home, is Stronquist avenue, Mr. Owen Kaye, aged 47 years, Private funeral services will be held at his home. Is Stronquist avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

MYEUS—Died in Dracut, Oct. 7, at her home in Peacham avenue, Mrs. Ethologist Avenue, Dracut, own. Cot. 7, at her home in Peacham avenue, Mrs. Ethologist Avenue, Dracut, own. Cot. 7, at her home in Peacham avenue, Dracut, own. Cot. 7, at her home in Peacham avenue, Dracut, own. Cot. 7, at her home in Peacham avenue, Dracut, own. Cot. 7, at her home in Peacham avenue, Dracut, own. Cot. 7, at her home in Peacham avenue, Dracut, own. Cot. 7, at her home in Peacham avenue, Dracut, own. Cot. 8, at a not. 8, and 10 days. Puneral mass will be held at her home in Peacham avenue, Dracut, own. Cot. 8, at a not. 1, and 10 days. Puneral mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church on the funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

MURPHY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Montan and 10 days. Puneral mass will be in the Immaculate Conception comming at 8 o'clock. Augustal will be in the Immaculate Conception comming at 8 o'clock. Augustal will be in the Immaculate Conception comming at 8 o'clock. Augustal will be in the Immaculate Conception comming at 8 o'clock. Augustal will be in the Immaculate Conception comming at 8 o'clock. Augustal Peach St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Augustal Rooks st. Patrick's church at 9 o'cloc Judge Fisher presided over this morning's session of the police court which was very orief. The following officer: First Lieut. Harry Dinlap Brown, Regimental Bombing Officer.

By order of Colonel Parker.

#### Embarrassing Hairs Can Be Quickly Removed

(Beauty Culture)

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Mr. Stanley Rodgerson and Myrtle Dixon were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. Canton street. The couple were tended by a sister of the bride. Miss After a wedding trip the couple will make their home at 15 Grove at

BELLEVE NOVED FRENCH AVIATOR FELL DURING AERIAL BATTLE SATURDAY

PARIS, Oct. 8 .- Lieutenant Roland G. Garros, who was reported missing yesterday in advices from the front, is believed to have fallen during an aerial battle on Saturday.

#### SUBSTITUTE FOR CHURCH SERVICE

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Distribution by churches to the homes of members of their congregations of brief messages of cheer and exhortation was suggesten today by the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, as a possible substitute for Sunday services omitted because of the prevalence of influence. These messages may be relieved either by telephone or messenger.

#### Cited for Bravery

with honors from Amherst college and when the war broke out he was in the employ of the Smethport Extract Co., firm at Damascus Va. When the second school for officers at Plattsburg opened the young man was one of the lucky ones to successfully pass the

examination and at the close of his term of studies he was commissioned a first lieutenant. He sailed for France January 25 of this year and with the exception of a couple of months spent in a hospital, he has been at the front speed. at the front since. at the front since.
Lieut. Brown is 26 years of age and is well and favorably known in this city and his many friends will be pleased to learn of his success in the

United States army. A copy of the citation, which was sent to this city reads as follows:

reads as follows:

Headquarters, Elghteenth Infantry,
France, Aug. 11, 1918.

In G. O. 41 Headquarters, First Division, A.E.F., Aug. 2, 1918, appearate following citntion, at the head of the list of the Regimental Citation:
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### BRUTAL TEUTONS

Capt. Owen Says Treatment of War Prisoners Is Something Awful

Owing to Maltreatment— Yanks Objects of Hatred

BOSTON, Ovt. 8 .- "The German treatment of war prisoners is something awful," said Capt, Daniel Owen of the British Royal Air Force at the Boston City club last evening in an interview. He had some bitter experiences in German war prisons for six months prior to his exchange last May. He lost the sight of one eye largely owing to maltreatment, and when he was ex-changed he was so weak he didn't care

much whether he lived or died. But he looks hale and hearty now. He was captured after being shot in the eye when 14,000 feet in the air and a plunge to earth with a wounded ob-

That occurred in Louraine just a yoar ago, somo 20 miles inside the Ger-

Cant. Owen is a Nova Scottan barris-In his opinion the allies have the all

supremacy, and for a year or more bave been fighting behind the German The Germans are seldom able to do any fighting inside the allied lines.

Here is the way he tells the story of 

his capture:
"On the 21st of last October we started out on a raid-six of us-and went well into Germany. return I was a bit behind and I saw two bothe machines. I started after them and began to mix it up with them when three more bothe machines came from I don't know where. So I was up

against five. I got one of them.
"Soon after that my observer Lost Sight of Eye Largely

Owing to Maltreatment—

Soon after that my observer was shot in the leg with an explosive bullet very severely. They were all plugging at us and they cut my guide wires and broke the connecting tube of my casting tube.

"We were up 13,000 feet. I lost con-trel of the machine and we went whirling down, turning over and over with the boches following us and plug-ging us all the day down. We landed somehow, and my observer was under

the wreck.
"We lay there for some time. Finally "We lay there for some time. Finally some German officers came and stripped us of practically everything we had, including most of our clothes, and left us there in a pit in the cold. "We had been in the pit for an hour or more when a priest and an officer of the town came along. They gave us

some of their own clothing. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon some German soldiers came along and put us in a cart. They took us to the priest's house In the town and threw us en the pavement. Later an ambulance came along and we were taken to a hospital. My observer suffered terribly all this time. It was only before we got to the hospital that my eye began to seriously

Americans' Condition End

"After that we were taken to Karlsruhe, which is a clearing house for all prisoners in Germany. I was later transferred to Heidelberg. I saw some of the American officers of ships sunk

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by the German raider Wolff and they were in a very had condition. There were some of them also in the Heidelberg prison. The Germans have transferred their hate from the English to the Americans, but their treatment of Any prisoner is brutal.

"For the slightest infraction of the

petty prison rules the prisoners are placed in solitary on bread and water. That is the way officers are treated. If It wasn't for the Red Cross food we would have starved to death.

"Then a prisoner loses his camp privileges on the slightest provocation. Merely a look will do it. And those camp privileges mean much to the prisoners. There are little singing clubs and games and other things to pass the time away.

"Then you are searched at all sorts of times. They have roll calls at all hours, and then there is the barbed wire and the bloodhounds. It is hell, but I suppose it is even worse for the

Huns Optimistic Last May

Capt. Owen said that when he left Germany last May the general tone of the German officers and soldiers, physteians and attendants was very optimistic. They seemed to feel it was only a short time when Germany would

He is of the opinion that Germany will not break from the inside. He thinks that they will stick together and fight to the last ditch, and that it they are broken they must be broken from the outside. Last May the Germans had plenty to eat. There was no scarcity of food—except in the prison

Capt. Owen has come to the states ": tell the people why they should buy Liperty Bonds and buy them quickly.

By \$4 votes to 13 the Rumanian chamber has passed the bill giving—as agreed by the peace treaty of Bucharest—civil rights to the Jews who fought in the campaigns of 1912-1916.

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## U-BOATS

WASHINGTON. Oct. 5.—Evacuation of the Belgian ports of Zeebrugge and Ostend, which it now appears certain the Gorman leaders have decided upon, will not a feeling the control of the cont will not affect materially the subma-rine situation, whatever its military result ashore may be. This is the judgment of both American and ailled naval officials most fully acquainted

naval officials most fully acquainted with submarine warfare.

News from adjacent neutral ports yosterday apparently made it certain that the Flanders coast ports, formerly the bases for the Flanders submarine flotilla, with which the Gormans inflicted thoir heaviest tonnage losses, were being cleared out by the enemy. It is pointed out, however, that this flotills was practically whed out of existence when concrete haden ships were sunk in the enviances of the two hases and a persistent bomb-ing and hembarding campaign thau-gurated, which has denied the Ger-mans the use of the bases ever since.

U-Boat Situation Unchanged

The Flanders flotilla, as has been frequently stated, consisted largely of short-range submarine raiders and mine-layers, which operated in restricted zones, crippling of the bases, it is now virtually certain, has already made these types uscless.

The developments of the battle ashore have not yet influenced the submarine situation so far as officials can see. It remains where it has been for some months. The monthly toll is going down, and will never, officials believe.

down, and will never, officials believe, return to the danger point.

There's a strong feeling here that the Germans are keeping abreast of the destruction of submarines. For a time they were falling steadily behind, but their enlarged program, it is now thought by observants, has enabled them to keep even in the number of raiders they can operate.

Will Muster Submarines

It is the ambition of the naval forces eventually to carry the battle to the submarines in such fashion that they will be mastered and the danger be finally over.

Experts rate the place of the skilled commander and crew on the subma-rines very highly. It has been said that a boat with an experienced and daring commander with a good crew 's 10 or 15 times as effective as a craft with an ordinary personnel, and it is through the killing or capturing of the skilled crews that much has been done to lessen the effectiveness of the Ur-

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 3 .-- The soldiers of the allied armies want peace, but no peace except a complete victorious one. This was the opinion expressed by officers and men alike to the Associated Press correspondent yesterday. If Germany is now willing to admit her atter defeat, then, say these men who have been fighting the good fight for the liberty of the world, so much the het-ter; but they declare that the granting of an armistice at this time, unless the enemy is absolutely sincere, might prove extremely dangerous.

"Victory first; then peace."

This is the manner in which French civilians who have returned to their shell-wrecked homes in northern France express themselves, when the subject of an armistice is discussed.

The same idea runs through the minds of all the allied armies, where men have seen their comrads die and where the feeling is that they have died

in vain unless victory is absolute.

The suspension of hostilities, even for a few days, would enable the Gormans to continue the preparation of lines to which they might retire for the winter.

At the moment the Hindenburg sys-tem has been smashed and the German military leaders have every reason to believe that they may soon be fight-ing ovr country in which at present they have no lines, no dug-outs, no protection from the advancing allied The allied armles are in a strong and advantageous position, and the general feeling here is that the defeat of Germany may come sooner than is expected, elsewhere than at the

By retiring unhindered the Germans could materially shorten their lines and save men thereby. Thus they could thicken their ranks and probably be able to hold out until all the new 1920 class of shout 500,000 young men could be incorporated in the units in the battle zone.

In addition a vigorous "combing out" is in progress in Germany which will undoubtedly yield reinforcements Also, machine guns could be shipped into the field to replace some of the immense number the allies have cap-

A few days' suspension of hostilities would permit munitions of all sorts including shells, of which there is now a great scarcity behind the German lines, to reach the front.

Hight now, army officers declare, the

allies are in a position to continue smashing the enemy and an armistice inight enable the enemy to escape for a time the defeat which now stares him in the face.

As for Relpium, the German mili-

tary leaders themselves apparently realized some time ago that they can'd not hope to hold on there, for their general headquarters was moved from Spa to well inside Germany's own bor-ders. The Germans have not troops enough to hold it.

On the British front it is believed that the enemy troops so far have not that the enemy troops so far have not the slightest knowledge of events, and it is with considerable interest that the British armies are watching for the effect among the Germans, when the effect among the Germans, when they find out what has been done. In the meantime the Germans con-

in the life destruction on a wide-spread scale. The damage they have done to the coal mines in northera France, in the Leus district, is of a most serious nature. From informa-tion at hand it would appear that the Germans have done their work ac



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thoroughly that it may be impossible to get the mines in operation for a long time. mitted to throw open their doors to

More towns are burning. Even the farm houses of the peasants in the area northeast of Lillo have been ser ahlaze, and the enemy seems determined to destroy everything his hand can reach. Again long clouds of smoke and sparks are being thrown across

WORK OF FILMING THE MOVING PICTURE, "ROMANCE OF LOWELL COMPLETED

picture, "A Romance of Lowell," has been completed, and if the epidemic of Spanish influenza decreases this Young, Roy Moulton, Little Kather-

the public, this moving picture with an all-Lowell cast and scenes will be shown at The Owl theatre for seven days, heginning Monday. October 14. Mayor Thompson playing one of the leading parts in the picture, used every precaution necessary to keep crowds from gathering during the photographing of the different scenes and too much praise can-not be given him for the conscien-tious manner in which he looked atter the welfare of our people during Work of filming the local moving on in quiet spots about the city and a real treat is in store for us when this

ine McCrann, daughter of Corp. McCrann, now fighting in France; Ar-thur Doyon, Frank Burks, Fellx Pelkus, Leland E. Andrews, Hazel Morse, kus, Leland E. Andrews, Flazel Motse, Helena Keuniston, "Tip" Hanley, Con-missioner Frank Warnock, popular Katherine McCrann Lewis and many others make up the big cast.

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#### PEACE CAMOUFLAGE

The German appeal for an armistice comes to President Wilson couched in all the suave terms of able. The new chancellor has made importance that those who have auto- Germany. an effort to rival President Wilson in a speech dealing with democracy and them in assisting the nurses in getting the rights of humanity. His address around to the numerous cases awaitto the reichstag is indeed a great departure from anything heard in recent times from a German chancellor. He evidently comes charged by his imperial master with the performance of a very important duty. It is that of convincing the allied powers that the whole fabric of the German means the saving of many lives. government has been remodelled and so democratized as to answer the requirements laid down by President Wilson as a prerequisite to any conference or negotiation with the Gergovernment. The chancellor states that this transformation in the imperial government of Germany has been brought about under an order from the emperor dated Sept. 30. The certainly five days is a very brief ant to furnish the nurses with the period in which to allow a nation made up of many distinct principalities to decide upon a new and radically different form of government. The thing appears absurd despite the flowery language and the pacific tone of conciliation in which it is expressed.

The whole thing seems to be an artistic piece of parliamentary camouflage intended to deceive the allied powers by inducing them to enter into a conference with the central powers on the subject of peace. The acceptance of this offer from Gerwould demand in the final settle-

enable Germany to reconstruct her year or two longer. very anxious to secure peace and to shipping by submarine activity. end the war as soon as possible; but it is a German peace she wants, something which the allied powers Her pretensions will never grant. are too transparent. are the hands of Esau." Faraphrasing this scriptural quotation, we may say that the voice is that of Maximilian, but the directing hand is that of the kaiser. There can be no peace with German autocracy which is still the controlling power in the German empire. The only condition that should now be accepted is that on which an armistice was granted to Bulgaria-unconditional surrender.

#### HOLIDAY SHOPPING OUTLOOK

Although Christmas is a considerable distance away, yet it is not too early to begin to do your holiday shopping. Never before has there been such a scarcity of labor in this country as at present. Not only men but most of he women also are employed in the factories on war work so that the large stores and many of the small as well are very badly handicapped for clerks. It is estimated that most of the big stores are trying to get along with not over two thirds of their regular staff of employes. In some cases the epidemic has reduced this number still further so that the store managers are at their wits' end to find a way out of the difficulty.

The question arises, will this condition continue or can it be remedied with the approach of the holiday season. At the present time, there is not the slightest indication of any improvement in regard to the number of employes. Indeed the situation may become worse instead of better. The few of the stores can afford to pay. stores is about as bad as it can be. and hence, if the holiday shopping be allowed to drag on to the last two DON'T DALLY WITH INFLUENZA weeks preceding Christmas, it will sim-

once to do your holiday shopping. the goods and make their relection bed and call a doctor. without being crowded and without being obliged to waste valuable time.

For the benefit alike of the stores and the public, it is advissable to begin rific explosion at the Gillespie shell the heliday shopping at once and have loading works at Morgan, N. J., was it unished by the middle of December. In this course there will also be the teristic was it of the outrages planned , before the heliday scasen.

The need for nurses to fight the mobiles to spare will grant the use of ing their attention. The epidemic has reached a most serious stage in this of large contributions has been very fity as a glance at the death record will plainly show. The doctors are over worked, as well as the nurses, and every assistance possible should be offered to both masmuch as this service

When the first attack comes. grippe radical adopt the most delay. without treatment proportion of the in a small can the services of cases without be obtained doctor considerable delay. conditions the nurse can give valuable preliminary treatment until the ductor arrives. It is, therefore, very importaround. Agent Mitchell of the Massachuserts mills has been doing good work in securing automobiles nurses and in getting every nurse possible into the service. The district with those of the nurses together Metropolitan Life Insurance company re working night and day and are undoubledly saving many lives.

#### BLOW TO AUSTRIA

The destruction of the Austrian naval base at Durazzo on the Adriatio was a very serious blow to the naval power of Austria. In previous exploits many would bring both sides to the carried out by Italian officers, Austria conference table on equal terms and had lost some of her best warships. leave Germany free to reject the and now as a result of the recent at conditions that the allied powers lack she has only two modern battleships remaining. Austria is thus left exposed to a more serious attack by The armistice thus requested would the allied fleets as the remnant of her navy apart from the port of Cattara lines on the western battlefront and can be easily destroyed. With the perhaps to continue the war for a efficacy of Trieste, Pola and Durazzo There is no as naval bases practically destroyed whatever that Germany is Austria can no longer menace allied

The recent exploit was on a par with the attack on Zeebrugge and served an equally important purpose for the al-It was carried out through a mine field under circumstances of . voice of Jacob, but the hands greatest danger and yet with remarkable safety. In this victory the American navy played an important par

> The destruction of Durazzo has placed the Austrian troops in the vicinity in a very precarious position. If they are unable to use/sea transport they may be entrapped and destroyed in a manner similar to that of the Turkish army in Palestine. There is no doubt that the allies will make the most of the victory both on land and sea.

#### INSIDIOUS ATTACKS

Col. Roosevelt in a speech at Billings Mont., in behalf of the Liberty Loan ook occasion to make an attack upor state socialism. Everything he said against state socialism is fully justified; but unfortunately not only Col. Roosevelt, but other republican leaders are going a little farther in their attacks upon socialism and are condemning the extent to which the government assumed control utilizies under what they of military the "pretense These insidious attacks are essity. being made by various speakers and also by some republican newspapers They indicate in part the policy that is being followed by republicans in order to secure the election of their candidates for office in the coming election. Their contention is, that the government has unnecessarily depriv ed the people of their constitutional rights to a great extent for political reasons. Such attacks are calculated to throw obstacles in the path of the factories employed on war work, are still persistent in calling for more bands and one of the nation in for ing the war to a speedy victory. If government in its endeavor to assert still persistent in calling for more hands and are offering wages that few of the stores can afford to pay. Thus the labor situation in the local feel that instead of securing support at the polls, it should accomplish their

It appears to be the consensus of in former years. To get what you want therefore, and without any undue delay, you had better begin at once large years better begin at nce to do your holiday shopping.
It is true that not all of the stores have laid in their full line of Christmas goods, but let it be remembered convenient method of getting into a that there will not be such a variety of holiday goods this year as formerly, that many of the victims of the infine reason is pain. The majority of finenza might have been saved if factories engaged on the so called they had adopted this common sense Christmas goods, have been put out of business and their work classed as non-essential. It is obvious, therefore, ger lies in allowing the malady to that the stores will not have the varied get a strangle held on the patient according of holiday goods shown in before adopting any defensive measpast years, so that those who begin to ure. It is a serious mistake, therefore, do their boliday shopping new, may for people who find themselves taken fare better than those who woit in with chills, and pains in the back hopes of finding new lines of goods, or through the chest, to remain at They will at least be able to examine work. They should at once get to

#### LIKE A GERMAN PLOT

It is highly probable that the terthe result of a German plot so characmaximum safety against the influenza, by the alien enemies in our midst. In should it not have cathely disappeared ruch a hologoust there is no possibility lof tracing the eniprits. The evidence,

out leaving the slightest trace of the it in the cause of christian charity, origin. All that can be said is, that the loss of life is deplorable and the destruction of property enormous and mo irreparable.

fluenza and to render all possible aid cessions added. But such events must which Chancellor Maximilian is cap- before, it is, therefore, of the utmost against any compromise peace with

#### THE LIBERTY LOAN

So far as the Liberty Loan campaign mare. has gone, it appears that the number ceeding \$10,000.

Secretary McAdoo must have become rather impatient on Sunday when Only \$1,800,000 in a few hours. From Bernard Baruch he received a \$1,000,000 son one for \$20,000, taken on the installment plan. He received several others, one from a negro domestic who made the first payment of \$5 in small change. Mr. McAdoo on his return expressed himself as confident that there would be no difficulty in securing the entire amount of the loan within the specified time. There certainly would not be if we had many eanvassers as successful as he.

In view of the backset to the Liberty Loan campaign as a result of the influwealth to loosen up and come more freely to the rescue so that the loan may be put over the top within the limit. The epidemic has undoubledly prevented the free intercourse of the people and the general anvass from reaching the success that it would otherwise have attained. It is hoped that the men of wealth who will be oversubscribed.

Crown Prince Boris gets the place on the Bulgarian throne his father Ferdinand, relinquished undoubledly for no other reason except that he was forced to. Most people regard Ferdiand as being no better than the origands for which his country is that he now nerds neither spectucles nor a magnifying glass to read the handwriting on the wall directing him as to what is to be for his best interest and, more importantly, for his

What more splendld thing in the fight against influenza has occurred than the turning over to the sick of St. John's seminary at Brighton, by

If there was any, is lost in the general services to assist in nursing influenza pneumonia is on your trail. It's the ruin. In such an establishment it is patients on the part of the seminar-day's best bet that he'll vamoose. In such an establishment it is patients on the part of the seminareasy to start a fire that will rapidly jans? The latter, we surmise, are takspread and do enormous damage with- ing serious chances but they are doing

It is announced that there will be new shoe styles designed and marketed until after the war. The authors of such plots want a majority of people will not mourn peace that would restore the statu quo and bellum with a few additional conto the hospitals is greater than ever aid in causing the allies to hold out might some works with some works. hand the task of shoeing four or five lively boys so that they will not remind onlookers of the blacksmith's

> Let us not take any stock in the German proposal that we all fold our disappointing to those in charge. This hands while he shows us how to be was the case also in the third Liberty Loan, in which of 18,000,000 subscribers ed two things: cinched or re-collisted only 22,500 purchased amounts extine sympathy of his vassals by being able to say he had humbly asked for peace and it was denied him by his assailants and that news of his peace it is important he went out on a personal canvass offer will put a crimp in the Fighting through Washington and picked up Fourth Liberty Loan. If we only watch the Hun white "peace flag few minutes, we shall see it turn yelsubscription and from President Will- low," which is enough for the average man.

> > New England's winter allotment of carloads of coal is 1987 a day, part of the coal to come by water and part by the all rail route. The New England fucier announces that by great good luck, coal enough came here during the summer and was accumulated so that the minimum coal needs of these six states can be cared for in enza, it will require the people of December, January and February, but at that, extravagance and 70 degrees of heat in living rooms is still tabood.

> > They say Ferdinand of Bulgaria in abdicating his throne announced that in doing it he knew he was sacrificing himself. Perhaps he thinks he wilreceive sympathy through this declaration. He also announces that in the can afford large contributions will future he intends to devote himself come to the rescue so that the loan to the study of botany. Some of us will not care if he meets his match investigating poison ivy.

#### SEEN AND HEARD Let us adopt, another slogan. How

does "Kill the kaiser" suit you?

The mental depression brought abou brigands for which his country is by hearing and reading of so many famous. As for Boris it would seem deaths as the result of the epidemic is almost as bad as the disease itself

Let us hope that there will be no peace over there until Germany is backed to the wall and the blood-thirsy kaiser is dead as a door nail.

Rusiness was so good with some of the fourth class places Saturday evening that they sold pretty nearly everything they had in the line of booze

If the fellow's a boro just tell him Cardinal O'Connell, closely followed by that you have all the grippe symptoms the wholesale volunteering of their on the map and that you feel sure

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#### How Rude!

Mrs. Nexdore-Prof. Adaglo called at our house yesterday, and my daughter played the plane for him. He just

year over her playing.

Mrs. Peprey—How rudel Why
couldn't he conceal his feelings the of us do?-Catholic Standard and Times.

#### His Chief Desire

Gen. Pershing told in Paris a story about a young American soldier. "He talked a lot on the voyage over, said the general, "of the delight he would take in sightseeing when leave.

"Don't miss Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, said a French volunteer.
"'You bet, I won't! said he.

"'Don't miss Westminster abbey in London,' said a Scot. "'No, siree! But, say, fellows,' the

coung soldler declared, the thing I'm craziest of all to see is the Church of England."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

#### Not Worth Biting

A sturdy Scottish soldier, 6 feet in height and proportionately broad, found himself side by side with a bumpilous little Englishman, who wa feet nothing.

It was a hot day, and the Scot was greatly troubled with the midges. They buzzed round him all the time, while the little Englishman seemed to be

"The midges don't trouble me!" the little man triumphantly. "I won-

perior helght: "I daur say," he replied. "it's be-

cause the havna' noticed ye yet!" London Answers.

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> But it's uphill work.
> They are nearing
> The toy for the
> Overthrow of Hunism.
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#### Tobacco in Aluska

Growing of tobacco in a region of icebergs, brown bear and wild goat sounds a bli fanciful, but it is a reality in the land of many wonders. Thirty miles from Juncau, Alaska, on a ranch owned hy one Jack Johnson, near the mouth of the Tagu river, tobacco has been planted in the vailey within sight of an iceberg. The plants have grown three feet high and have leaves 30 inches long. Their planting however, was an accident, for Johnson, in buying some seeds, found the tobacco seeds among his order and more for expectation of success, planted them. Tobacco growing, however, according to natives, was common among them before the advent of nany white men. Some of them tell of planting tobacco seed in little boxes later transplanting it to the open spots where ashes had been scattered or old logs burned, then of hanging up the leaves and curing them with smoke from alder wood. Some of the aged natives even assert that cured tobacco was mixed well with dried alder bard and burned shells, the ingredients then ground fine and used as snuff.

#### Father at 102

A father at \$4-such is the recent record of Mr. Jackson, a North courtry farmer.

Men more patriarchal still have figured in the ranks of fathers. Such a robust veteran was Sir William Nicholson of Glenbervy, a grand old Scotsman who lived to nurse an infant daughter after he had passed his 92d daughter alive of his first marriage, aged 66. He married his last wife when he was \$2, and had six chil-

Sir Stephen Fox's last child was eradled when her father was within a few months of completing his 100th year! Sir Stephen was born in 1627. and had by his first wife a daughter who died in intancy in 1655. The child his old age survived to the year 1828, and was thus able to say, "I had a sister who was buried 173 years

When William Prest of Ripon was laid to rest in 1789, at the age of 108, he was followed to his grave by his eldest son, a veteran of \$8, and by his youngest boy, aged 15, who made his appearance when his father was within sight of his 93d birthday, and when the eldest brother was 72.

Thomas Beatty of Drumcondra, near

Dublin, celebrated his 102d birthday on the very day on which his young-est born entered the world, and when his cliest son had already seen 73

Thomas Parr made his first trip to the altar at 80 and became the father of two children, and he was so full of vigor that he made a second matrimonial venture 42 years later, when his years numbered 122 .- Tid-Bits.

#### Tobacco in the War In these days when such a large pro-

portion of the sterner sex are using tobacco in one form or another, it is interesting to note the reports from "over there" of the strong assistance that the weed has lent the fighting forces. Studied inquiry has shown that it has reduced the anxiety and nervous strain created by warfare, this effect curiously enough, extending to the people at home in England. France, Belgium and Italy. Millions, and even billions, of eignrets have been consumed by the soldiers, and uncounted tons of pipe tobacco have gone up in fragrant wreaths. Next to hot food, the fighting man wants most his favorite form of a "smoke," Only the other day an American major was wounded with his briar-root in his mouth Taken to a dressing station he was struck the second time, and actually dled as he puffed his precious pipe. So heavy has the domand come for supplies for the front that in London there being discussed the forcible ration-

ing of those not engaged directly in war production work in order that the portions of the soldiers and sailors may be increased. The observing officials say that without generous helpings of this soothing and calming comfort the men could not withstand the terrific strain caused by the continuous conflict. Nicotian devotess zeat actually assert that tobacco la winning the war.

#### THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

One of the most illogical things I have heard of in a long time was that summary closing of the salcons Saturday evening but allowing the boutled goods places to continue in full swing. I have no doubt it was a good thing to close the salcons in the interest of the public health, but why "rob Peter to pay Paul?" I am told the police took charge of more drunken men Saturday evening than they had before in months. This seemed a funny thing; salcons for one reason were closed so that persons eason were closed so that a would not contract epidemic closed so that persons would not contract epidemic from the bar glasses. Fine. And then four or five old runmiles would secure a quart or a pint, adjourn to an alley; and pass the bottle and incidentally all the germs any one or all of them had. There is just as much need for the health board to be constituted as for any other institution. istent as for any other institution.

I learn that there is a depreciation I learn that there is a depression in Canadian currency. Hardly any of the Loweli merchants refuse to take it when offered in payment for goods, at its face value but the banks accept it only at a discount of three cents on the dollar. There are places in New York state I am told where the discount vins as high as 10 cents. in New York state I am told where the discount runs as high as 10 cents on the follar. I am told there is not nearly as much Canadian money in circulation here in Lowell as formerly, due, to doubt, to the reduction in trafic between the

Most Lowell people feel sorry the late train to New York leaving here about 11.38 p. m. is to be discontinued by the Boston and Maine. It was the one thing that linked Lowell to the Big Town and what was more important, was an easy and convenient. one thing that linked Lowell to the Blg Town and what was more important, was an easy and convenient way to reach New Fork, the west, and southern New England if one was called in an emergency. The State Maine express was a crackeriach well lighted, comfortable and

I think most beople have noticed peoplou eary eldoed isom ymith i that since this grippe epidemic got its hold upon the community, there has been a marked decrease in the loathsome habit of persons expectorating on sidewalks. I had my attention called to the fact that it is apparently an uncurbed practice in some of the mills and factories for the workers to expectorate on the floors and to get away with it without anything being said. That should not be allowed and when some of these

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careless people are themselves taken down with disease, they may have plenty of time to think and wonder about the past and some of their manufactures asserting the second to their constitutions asserting the second to their constitutions asserting to the second to their constitutions asserting to the second unsanitary performances.

I hear quite a bit of talk to the effect that it would be a good plan two it would be for the interest of the soldiers if they did not visit Lowell this week. Camp Devens has had a most severe time with the disease and it seems too bad that any soldier who escaped it in camp, should come to Lowell and possibly contract

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Full Forces to Fight Influenza

WASHINGTON, Oct. S .- Mobilization of the full force of the American Red Cross to combat the epidemic of Spanish influenza which rapidly is spreading over the country was determined upon yesterday and instructions were sent to all chap-

ters.
In co-operation with the public health service and the state bourds of health, the Red Cross will enroll nurses and will freely use its accumulated hospital supplies to fight the epidemic. A call also will be made of volunteers to go into the homes where mothers and housekeepers are ill and assume the management of

th household.

In a further effort to curb the spread of the disease, Surgeon General Blue of the public health service. crai Bue of the public health service, yesterday suggested to all state health officers that schools and places of amusement be closed and public meetings be discontinued in all places where the malady becomes Importance of reporting



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CROSS TO MOBILIZE cases also was urged by Dr. Blue.
Reports yesterday to the public health service showed that the disease

ull Forces to Fight Influenza

—Volunteers to Nurse Victims in Homes

WASHINGTON, Oct. S.—Mobilization of the full force of the American Red Cross to combat the epi
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is spreading.

This, however, was not the situation in true camps, the number of new cases reported during the 48 hours ending at noon yesterday showing a slight decrease. Pneumonia in the camps continued to increase, with 4532 new cases and 1333 deaths reported since Saturday.

Influenza causes reported from all camps since the disease became epidemic Sept. 13, now total 167,000; menumonia cases 17,102, and deaths, 4910.

#### BILLERICA NEWS

#### Another Golden Star Added to Billerica's Service Flag

Another golden star has been edded to Billerica's service flag through the leath last Sunday of Corp. Robert L. Fisk, at the Robert Brigham hosplial in Boston. He is the second Billerica boy to give up his life in the service of his country. He was ill with pneumonia to which he succumbed after a brief illness. He has a twin brother, Raymond, M., in the

Spend a few cents! Dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

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101st Infantry in France, who was recently wounded in action.

Due to the epidemic, the regular meeting of the Billerica Grange which

was scheduled for Thursday evening of this week has been indefinitely postponed.

of the day registration today showed that few women availed themselves of their opportunity to qualify for the coming municipal and state elections and the registration here is expected to be light. At a late hour few returns had been received.

Just 28 years after she had made her first speech for women suffrage, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national suffrage president, qualified for her first vote. She did not enroll with any political

Officials Begin Investigation to Determine Cause of Blaze at Boston

rst naval district began an investifation to determine the cause of the ire which last night destroyed a large mount of hemp stored at the Boston

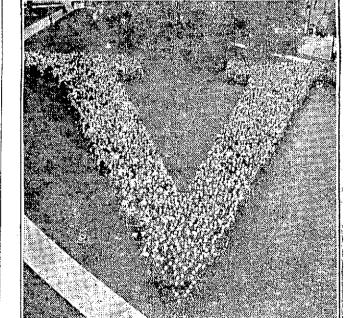
amount of hemp stored at the Boston navy yard.

The loss will total several thousand dollars. The fire was extinguished after a hard fight by the yard fire force, assisted by sailors from naval craft anchored nearby and help summoned from the Boston fire department.

#### MEETING POSTPONED

A meeting of the members of Court Merrimack. 11, Foresters of America, which was scheduled to be held this evening, has been postponed until Tuesday evening. Oct. 22 on account of the epidemic. The 39th anniversary of the court will also be observed on that night and the following will be invited as guests of honor to attend the entertainment and buffet luncheen which will be held in the observance of the event: Mayor Perry D. Thomp-son, Grand Chief Ranger Hon, Dennis J. Murphy, Grand Secretary William J. Mitchell of Somerville, Grand Lec-turer Patrick Daley of Lawrence and District Deputy James J. Dunn. cabarel entertainment has been ranged and a buffet luncheon will be ton's Danderine at any drug store or rollet counter for a few cents; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

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thereby. In the first three days of a campaign, no one is asked to buy a bond, but every opportunity is offered in hooths and stores and shops and licited! This is the record of the churches. Each volunteer leaver gets city of Lansing on the Fourth Liberty a tag with a big "W" on it. After the Loan. The city's quota was \$1,789, third day the solicitors start work on 450; the total bledged in the ten thours, \$1.885,300 and on the second day the amount had passed the two million mark.

In celebration of the victory the licited for larger purchases are solicited for larger purchases.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8]—Charges that the United States Brewers' association and individual members had secrelly financed newspapers in the interest of the United States Brewers' association and enwayapers in the interest of the liquor traffic, had contributed to the National German-American alliance, had been convicted of current political practices, and had ance, had been convicted of current political practices, and had influenced state and national legislation were renewed in a memorandum.

has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered for years from irwho have suffered for years from irritating and stubborn skin troubles. It stops the itching at once and is very healing and soothing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Much suffering from skin trouble may be avoided by the use of this wonderful remedy. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pinuples, blotches, itch, scaly skin, cruptions, chafings, piles, rash, scabs, ringworm, cuts, soites, burns.

ringworm, cuts, sores, burns,

insect bites, etc.

graphed on the state house lawn. "V" in this case stands for volunteer and Lansing was the originator victory. "volunteer" system and has raised two loans and a war chest thereby. In the first three days of

filed today by Scalar Jones of Washington, republican, with the second dictary. loans by brewers to Arthur Brishan. in connection with the letter's purchase

Owners out of the profits of the paper, if there should be any profits.

"That the Unued States Betwers' association and certain individual browners who helped finance certain newspapers advocating the liquor trafficalso contributed to the National German

also contributed to the National German-American alliance and diameed the publication of its official organ after the sinking of the Lusitania and other similar German alreadities. "That the United States Brewers' association and certain individual brewers and brewery corporations, have been convicted, pleaded guilty of note contenders to charge of violation of federal corrupt practices act and other cirininal laws and paid several kundreds of thousands of dollars in thes and penalties."

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joining Rumania proper with Dobru-Five Greek! shipowners have been dia, which was blown up by the retreating Russians and which the Germans repaired at the beginning of their occupation of Rumania, again was

fined and ordered to pay indemnition for having sold steamers to foreigners in contravention of the law fortheir occupation of tummina, again was blown up a few weeks ago, according to advices received from Eucharest.

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## REGISTRATION FOR N.

isy's registration for the state elections next month, women in New York city yesterday registered at the ratio of about one to three with the men. The complete figures were men, 15,757; women, 24,006. Total, 99,763. Registration ends Saturday. The total segistration last year, at a bitterly wontested mayoralty election, was 695.— 105. Women could not vote then. Since that election possibly 150,000 or 200. 000 voters have left the city in the military or naval service.

Political leaders have made a special effort to have women register. Auto-mobiles were pressed into service today by the suffrage organizations.

night increase in Liberty loan subscriptions reported to the treasury today was \$82.334,050, raising the total to \$1,406,051,000.

#### LEADING TAILOR

#### John J. Sullivan Purchases Stock of Chas. B. Frederic

Mr John J. Sullivan, familiarly called Lowell's leading tailor, has just completed the purchase of the stock and good will of Charles B. Frederic of Wyman's exchange, the oldest high grade custom (alloring establishment in this city, and will move the bustness to his rooms in the Howe build-

This establishment, which has been familiar to lowell people for nearly troleum and its products in Harrison 70 years, was originally founded by Henry H. Barnes, and upon his retire-ment was taken over by his son, Hen-ry W. Barnes who for over 30 years enjoyed an enviable reputation as a man whose workmanship was absolutely to be relied upon.

Mr. Frederic, who had held a post tion as cuttor for Mr. Barnes since a short time after his taking over his father's business, succeeded him when he retired 10 years ago, and recently he himself decided to retire from the talloring business.

Mr. Sullivan's success in this city is well known, and his many friends and patrons will be pleased to find that the stock of this old reliable firm has fallen into such good hands.

#### HUN AIRMAN WHO CLAIMED 44 AIR VICTORIES HAS BEEN KILLED'

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7.—Flight Lieu-tenant Fritz Rumey, of the German army, who claimed 44 air victories has been killed, according to the Local An-

## For War Workers

feature of this morning's regular meeting of the municipal council. It was also brought out that the New England Structural Steel Co. Incl agreed to make a reduction of \$2500 in its bill against the city for steel in its bill against the city for steel for the proposed new high school in Kirk street. Commissioner Warnock has held up the payment of a balance of \$43,295.54 due the firm because of his belief that the company did not deliver the amount of steel which it claims and also that it did not deliver it within the period agreed to in the contract. The council voted to turn the matter over to Mr. Warnock and the latter expressed his intention of paying the bilt now that a reand the latter expressed his liner of paying the bill now that a duction has been granted.

The meeting was called at 10.10 with Commissioner Morse absent. A hearng on the petition of the Lowell Elecric Light corporation for permission to erect one pole in Davenport street was given and then the matter referred to Commissioners Morse and Warnock.

The claim of James M. Ogilvie of

The claim of James M. Ogilvie of Watertown for damage to clothing and personal injuries received by falling on a broken piece of sidewalk in Broadway on Sept. 11 was referred to the mayor and city solicitor.

It was voted to transfer the unexpended balance of \$1444.44 from the appropriation for paving Lawrence street to the appropriation known as the appropriation for stone block naving.

. It was voted to grant permission to the United States Housing corporation to creet dormitories of a non-fireproof nature on the new high school site in Kirk street and als on the old George estate in Thorndike street, although these sites are within the fireproof district. Permission was also granted the corporation to use the high school site for temporary buildings. Commissionor Warnock explained that plans for both sites had been submitted to him and would be submitted to bidders

The netition of the Texas Oil Co. for permission to keep store and sell pestreet was referred to Commissioner

It was voted to refer the matter of paying a balance of \$43,295.54, which the city owed to the New England Structural Steel Co., to Commissioner Warnock after it had been explained by Mayor Thompson that the company had agreed to a reduction of \$2500 in its bill. Mr. Warnock reviewed the easons for the bill not yet being paid at length.

An invitation to the members of he council from the principal of the

school to be new analysis school to be new accepted.

10. was accepted.

Commissioner Warnock was empowered to enter into a contract with Edutwell Bros. for a fire escape for the Franklin school in Branch street, the cost to be 3951. This will be the act and may profit by their experience. Leaders in such movements the are urged to write a brief report to tast fire escape that wil have to be attached to local schools, according to action it desired.

Active co-operation along five lines is desired: First, general mobilization and seed active and seed active acceptance.

"This Is the Last

of Wars"

The old, gray, wrinkled husbandman has gone Sowing and reaping, lone and desolate— The blare of trumpets, rattle of the drum, Disturb him not at all -he sees, Between the hedges of the centuries, A thousand phantom armies go and come. While Reason whispers as each marches past, "This is the last of wars, — this is the last !"

> LIEUT. GILBERT WATERHOUSE (Wounded and missing July 1, 1916)

MAKE it the last! Save every

dollar you can and dig deep into

the work of war. Pour out

your resources - hold back no

single dollar that can help make

the victory FINAL. Make this

Buy Bonds to Your Utmost!

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by

"The Last of Wars!"

Coming in splendor thro' the Golden Gate

Of all the days, swift passing, one by one,

Oh, Silent Planet, thou hast gazed upon

How many harvestings, dispassionate?

Wrapt in the mantle of oblivion,

Across the many-furrowed fields of fate,

### Man Appointed

munity of the state so that war music may be fostered to its greatest extent.

The prevailing epidemic, of course, is retarding the outward progress of the movement, but it is, nevertheless, being quietly developed. Mr. Brown's appointment as executive director for terest to Lowell people and this city will be assured of every opportunity to bring our its musical talent.

Mr. Brown said today that he in-tended to use every effort it make Lowell the leading city in the state in this work and the fact that his home is here will naturally be of benefit to the

the work in the state, of which Mr. Brown is a member, includes the leading musical men of the commonwealth Maj. Higginson, of course, is famous because of his paternal connections with the Boston Symphony orchestra: Wallace Goodrich is the dean of the New England Conservatory of Music: Leo Rich Lewis is a well known mem-ber of Tufts college faculty; Mrs. Crozier is the wife of Maj. Gen. Crozier. the army head of the northeasterra de-partment; William F. Garcelon is 'one of the best known men in Boston and has been the promoter of many of the large performances held in the Har-

vard stadium.
The letter which Mr. Brown has received from Maj. Higginson explaining the plans of the organization in detail follows:

Mrs. Major General Grozier, William The Massachusetts committee of public safety has established a central bureau, of information and suggestion as to matters of war music. The head-quarters of the committee on Liberty choruses are with the Harvard Musical association in Boston. Maj. Henry L. Higginson, director of Liberty chor-

uses, has appointed an executive com-mittee of five; Albert Edmund Brown Mrs. Crozier, wife of the major gener al; William F. Carcelon, Wallace Good-rich and Lee Rich Lewis. Other committees are soon to be named.

Many inquiries have already been reseived from various parts of the state

and rapid progress is being made on the organization of new choruses and on the enrollment of existing organizations. It is of vital importance that all interested in community singing and in patriotic propaganda through music should get in touch with this He was a member of the Indian club committee in order that the musical when that organization was in its forces of the commonwealth may be prime as the protege of champion footmobilized for the fostering of Ameriball teams. canism and for the defeat of Hunnisn

An invitation the principal of the Lowell Textile school that they be present at the opening exercises of the school to be held Thursday noon, Oct. to was accepted.

The Committee of non-interference with local organizations or other agencies which are already in successful action. It desires, however, to know the second of the second o

Mr. Warnock.

Adjourned at 10.30 to Wednesday at tion of existing chorus clubs and sobills.

Second, organization of "Liberty

## Sings" for the general public every-

Third, registration of soloists, conductors and cheer lenders who are willing to aid in the movements.

Fourth, enrollment of junior chorus-es of school children throughout the Fifth, enrollment of Boy Scouts and

Girl Scouts.

A series of bulletins will give information and suggestion. Organizers of new Liberty choruses are expected to consult the chairman of the public

safety committee of their town or city. For rapid furtherance of the work, correspondence is, for the pres-ent, regarded as preferable to personal

CAMP GRANT, III., Oct. 8-Col, Chas B. Hagerdorn, acting commandant of Camp Grant, committed suicide in his quarters last night. His body, with a pistol wound in the head was found

in bed this morning.

He had been in command of Camp
Grant for a month. Officers at the camp said today he had been show-ing the strain imposed on him by the pneumonia epidemic, which has caused more than 500 deaths in camp. He

Private Thomas H. McMann, of this city, has been severely wounded in France, according to a telegram received late resterday by his mother Mrs. Anthony McMann, of 193 Hale street, from Adjt.-Gen. Barris, It is un-derstood that the Lowell soldier is in a hospital "over there," for in a recent letter to his mother, written since the date of his injury he makes light of the casualty and says he will soon re

Private McMann is well known in lowell. He went to Camp Devens the latter part of February, going from there to Camp Upton and subsequently overseas. He was attached to Co. 1, 305th Infantry. He was formerly employed at the Shaw Stocking Co. and the United States Cartridge Co.

BOSTON, Oct. S .- A gain of \$17,461, 000 was shown in today's tabulation of New England Liberty loan subscrip-tions, making the total for the district \$189.065 000 Verlandout the 5199,065,000. Yesterday's subscription while showing an increase over Saturday were still far below the necessary faily average to assure reaching the quota of \$500,000,000 assigned to New England.

The subscriptions for the day by

states follows: Massachugotts, \$11,756,000; Rhode Island, \$2,627,000; Connecticut, \$2,060,-000; New Hampshire, \$554,000; Vermont, \$219,000; Maine, \$215,000. The number of subscribers for the day was \$38,502.

A total of 218 cities and towns has A total of 218 cities and towns has reported exceeding their quota. Bristol. R. I., which is the first community in that state to lal claism to an honor flag. Other new comers in the list included Loudlow, Vermont, Mechanics Falls and Temple, Mc., Middle-bury, Haddam, Bristol, Coventry and Farmington, Conn., and Boylston, Mass. Seven vessels of the New England fishing free were fixing.

fishing fleet were flying honor pen nants today indicating that 75 per cent or more of their crews had subscribed to the loan. In all 206 fishermen ar

Government doctors from Buenos Aires, after working for nearly a mouth in the province, report that no improvement in the situation can be observed.

#### TRAPPED AMERICAN BATTALION RESCUED A. F. OF L. WOULD

(By The Associated Press.) WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 8. 10.15 a. m .-- Word was received late last night of the rescue of an American battation which had been surrounded by Germans in the Argonne forest region. No detrils have been received, but it is presumed the battation was refleved by other Americans who fought their way through the German encircling line.

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Several efforts were made yesterday to obtain reports from the lost battailien messenger and carrier and carrier containing a number tolion presenger and carrier pigeo: Sect containing a number of pine ownered by a parachete in the vicinity of where the Americans were thought to be. The aviator entrusted with this task declared that the basket seemed to fall exactly where he intended it should, but no bird had returned up to a late hour yesterday

#### GENERAL AMNESTY FOR POLITI-CAL OFFENDERS TO BE GRANTED IN GERMANY

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The German gov-Chatean-Thierry. Essons. Dormans, crument according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Ca. intends to grant pardons to a number of politicians imprisented a number of politicians imprisented the war began, including the socialist. Dr. Carl Liebknecht and Williams of the home comers in places where no shops have been opened. below Dittman, A general amnesty, the despatch adds probably will be granted to political offenders.



## On They Go!

O holding back—no waiting to be urged -no evasion of responsibility nor shirk-

What a splendid example these boys set us in patriotism, loyalty to country and to a right-

Would you be willing to have even one of these gallant Yankee fighters know that you had refused or neglected to buy a Liberty Bond when the Government called for fighting funds?

Would you be willing to have him know that his sacrifice inspired in you not even a willingness to invest your money in gilt-edge Government securities?

The fourth Liberty Loan is called "The Fighting Fourth." Two million fighting Americans across the water are counting on us here to back them to the limit.



Save to Buy BuyťΟ Keep

## Do Your Part!

Buy the way they fight in France—to the utmost—buy today—st any bank—cash or instalments

BRIGHT SEARS & CO.

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

## SUNK SUSPEND JURY TRIALS SOLDIERS IN CAMPS TO

Steamer Westgate of Naval

Overseas Transportation Service, Lost

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The Ameri can steamer Westgate, of the naval overseas transportation service has been sunk at sea with the loss of six members of her crew, in collision with he steamer American

## ITALIANS DEMAND

## IGNORE PEACE BID in the south.

NEW YORK, Oct. S .-- The assistate of the American Federation of Labor toward the new German peace prothe thing to do is to batter away at reported to the state department of the enemy times until such peace has been secured as has been proposed by President Wilson. This attitude is set ! forth in a statement by John E. Alpine, acting president of the federation, telegraphed here from Washington to the American Aliance for Labor and

## REFUGEES RETURN TO

PARIS, Sept. L.—Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The American Red Cross has aided 5600 refugees to return to their homes in the recon-quered Aisne and Marie districts since the Germans have been driven back. Forty-live carleads of supplies have been sont since August 5 to have been sent since August 5 to Chateau-Thierry, Essons, Dormans

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is at to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

## BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- Orders were is-

sued today suspending all jury trials in the federal courts in this city for a week, because of the influenza coidemic. Only vitally necessary court proceedings will be undertaken until net Tuesday at the earliest, The action was taken after a conference between Judge James M. Morton of the district court and Dr. W. C. Woodward, city health commissioner.

ABSOLUTE VICTORY
ROME, Oct 7. "We must have absolute victory. Any kind of negotiation is now more than ever insurance province. In a month 109 children have died out of a total population of 10,000. The discussion decreases are sessembles dysentery and is highly contactions. The province, report the says:

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seeks to cheat italian national aspirations by simply returning to the status quo, which means a permanent irreconciliable condict between Italy and Austria as long as the latter keeps under her rule territories inhabited by Italians."

"Austria cases of influenza among the civilian populations, while hardly a single army has escaped. The mild weather still prevailing in the south, however, has made the disease less fatal than in the north, and the death rate is comparatively small.

CCLUMBUS, O. Oct. S. Induenza is who is ill with indue spreading in Ohio and a total of 25. ed improving today. posal is that it should be ignored and 000 cases and many deaths had been has fastened itself up 95 communities of the state

#### Grippe Delays Draft WASHINGTON, Oct. S .- Because

influenza epidemics in parts of Ohio, Connecticut and Tennessee Provosi Marshal General Crowder was asked today to defer physical examination of resistrants in class one by draft boards RECONQUERED TOWNS so as to release physicians assigned to

#### EXPENSE ACCOUNT

John Brady, candidate for representative at the recent primaries, has filed his expense account with City Clerk Flynn. Mr. Brady spent \$3,50.

### REGISTRATION SESSIONS

The first session of registration for voters who wish to be registered for voters who wish to be registered for the coming state election was held this afternoon at the office of the registrars of voters at city hall from 2 to 4. An-other session will be held this evening from 7 to 9 and similar sessions will be held throughout the rest of the week with the exception of Saturday, which will be a boliday:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. Regula-WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. Regulations under which officers and man in the army stationed in home camps might vote in the primary or general elections of their states were announced today by Acting Secretary Crowell. The general staff has arranged to permit election officials to go into the various camps and establish headquarters for registering the men and taking their ballots and state representatives of political organizations have been asked to designate representatives for the purpose.

pose.

Literatur edesigned to instruct the voter in the manner of casting his ballot may be distributed from camp election booths, but distribution of

influenza. He has passed the danger point, however, and is on the road to recovery.

#### CITY HALL PERSONALS

in the north, and the death rate is comparatively small.

Churches, saloons, theatres and other places of public gathering have been closed in almost every city of any size in the south.

25,000 Cases in the COLUMBUS, O. Oct. S.—Induceza is spreading in Ohio and a total of 25.—ed improving today.

#### NEW RESIDENCE Blanche E. Pratt has been granted a

permit at the public property depart-ment office at city hall to erect a two and a half story residence at 119 Faircount street at an estimated cost of

#### Pure and Harmless lt Can Save Your Teeth

Don't experiment with dentifricesare dangerous. Ask your dentist. You can depend on sixty-year tested SOZODONT to keep your teeth and gums clean, wholesome and healthy which is the real and only safe work for a dentifrice.



## SOLD BY DEALERS SVERYWHERE

## GEO. W. HEALEY,

79 Branch Street

## HUN BRUTALITY FOOD HOGS FARE HARD hospitals late at night in taxis and left bundles of food on the steps. "But the vast majority of the British people are obeying the law—and ineptring them by his magnificent an idea of how small our totals are is to be obtained by comparing them with the most recent figures from with the most recent figures from Germany. AMERICANS BUY U. S.

Homes and Forced to Work for Germany

German Armies, Forced to Flee, Conduct Systematic Destruction and Pillage

HAVRE, Oct. S .- The Belgian government has issued a statement, that from the coast to beyond the city of Bruges, the maic population between the ages of 15 and 45 have been brutally torn from their homes and forced to labor on German military

The Belgian government has been The Belgian government has been conferring for several weeks past with the allied governments on the subject of measures which are necessitated by methods of systematic destruction and pillage which the enemy is employing in territory he is obliged to evacuate.

"Belgium has been from the beginning of the war exposed to the outrages of the German armies. At the yeary moment the new imperial change."

"Among persons and institutions who have paid fines are:
"M. McCaw, a member of parliament; William Allen, printer and publisher; Marie Corchi, authores; Liptons, Home and Colonial Stores, Eastmans (butchers), Sainstores, Prince's, the Ritz, the Carlton, big clubs, wholesalers such as Burton, Son & Sanders, Hooberman & Co., and many others.

ring of the war exposed to the out-rages of the German armies. At the very moment the new imperial chanis proclaiming his anxiety for cellor is proclaiming his anxioty for the happiness of peoples and his will to work for the deliverance of hu-manity, the Belgian government re-ceives news of fresh excesses on the part of the German armies in occu-pled Belgium. From the coast to beyoud Bruges the male population from 15 to 45 is being torn from their homes and subjected to the most brupelled to work at forced labor for the military needs of the army.

"A vengeful clamor would rise from the whole world if, at the moment of leaving Belgian soil, the German armies renewed with redoubled cruelty the excesses which marked the invasion of Belgium and if they under-took to consummate the ruin of the country by pillage, arson and whole-sale deportation of the people."

## ARE STILL MISSING

#### 325 of the 700 Buildings of Shell Plant Destroyed in Fire and Explosions

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct. 8 .- Six ty-four men are missing and 325 of the 700 buildings of the T. A. Gillesple Loading company plant at Morgan, N. J., were destroyed in the fire and explosions uplied the state of the fire and explosions uplied the state of the fire and explosions uplied the state of the fire of the plosions which swept the big shell fac tory on Friday and Saturday, accord-ing to an official statement made by Thomas A. Gillesple, president of the corporation, here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Gillespie declared that the labor

camp, consisting of 40 buildings, Is practically intact and that the power house, docks, traffic system through the works and the storage warehouses and magazines had not been damaged to any great extent.

The statement was issued after the

head of the company, with United States army authorities, had made a complete survey of the plant.

#### Explosion Due to Accident

The initial explosion probably occurred in the shell loading room and was possibly caused by an inadver-tent act on the part of one of the operators, says the statement. The thetles or the T.N.T. service magazine is scouted. Mr. Gillespie announced that recon

struction of the huge plant had already been started.

The first explosion, according to the statement, occurred about 7.40 o'clock Friday in the No. 1 unit of the six inch shell plant, where 76 men were at work. Twelve of these, including two government inspectors, are accounted for. The remainder, 64, are missing less than this number of bodies having been recovered.

"All the available evidence," said Mr.

Gillespie, "points to the initial explo-sion having occurred in one of the regular operating rooms in which the died under established methods which have been in vogue in this plant, with-out accident, for over three months.

"Any more definite information as to the original cause is purely a matter of conjecture, one of the possibilities of conjecture, one or the possible being an inadvertent action on the part of one of the operators, a risk of this character being unavoidable with an operation of this kind."

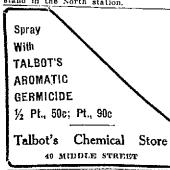
#### Still Fighting Small Fires

Mr. Gillespie said the spread of the ire and the subsequent explosions were due to exploding shells and that the main storage area of the plant, in cluding the principal magazines locat ed at suitable distance from the oper ating plant area were not involved i

any way.

Delay in making the official state ment was said by Mr. Gillespie to have been due to "incipient fires, following the principal explosion" which were still being fought yesterday.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either news-stand in the North station.



Bright, Sears & Co. Bankers and Brokers WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

SECOND FLOOR

ple in England Who Insist

Makes People Ashamed

"This is by no means a complete

list. Nor does it necessarily repre-

sent worst offenders. In some of these

cases it is possible that hired help cases it is possible that hired help committed the violations and that they were not intended by the chiefs of the concerns.

"But I merely pick out a few of

the biggest concerns at random to show that our prosecutions are by no means confined to the 'little fol-logs'."

When vigorous prosecutions of all

offenders began, there was great anxiety among persons who had hoarded and who were ashamed to

hoarded and who were assumed becare what they had.

Lest they destroy food products, an amnesty week was announced during which all surpluses were to be given up. This produced an enormous quantity of food which was a product the propuler of the propurer regu-

enormous quantity or food which was then circulated under proper regu-lations.

BILK IN IT IS

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

As long as I can't expect

ANY NEW CLOTHES THIS WINTER ITHOUGHT ID TRY ON THIS OLD

DRESS OF MY MOTHERS-THE

LIKE NEW

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IT FITS ALL

RIGHT, DON'T IT?

Majority Obey Law

pie in England Who Insist

on Hoarding Things to Eat

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(By Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

LONDON, England. Oct. 8.—From Jan. 1 to Aug. 17, this year, the Jan. 1 to Aug. 17, this year, the Jan. 1 to Aug. 17, this year, the Jan. 2 to Aug. 17, the Jan. 2 to Aug. 18, the Jan. 2 to Aug. 17, the Jan. 2 to Aug. 2 to Au

British food ministry prosecuted 27, 657 cases of 'hoarding, profiteering and other violations of the food regulations.

Of these prosecutions, 25,657, or 91.4 per cent, were successful.

And the prosecutions are not confined to "fittle fellows." Captain C. E. Penney, head of the enforcement department, says that without exception in every case where a violation of the food law is found, a prosecution follows. And he cities these cases from his records to show the enforcement branch means what it says:

"Among persons and institutions"

Germany.
"In one year, 3928 sentences of im-

ays: "Among persons and institutions crown princess is not "appearing" nowadays-not since she was hustled home from Zoppet, the fashionable Prussian bathing resort because of scandalous scenes on the beach.

GERMANY NOW GETS

BUTTER FROM FINNS STOCKHOLM, Oct. S .- How Germany is stripping Finland as it stripped Uk-raine is shown by the announcement that 110 tons of butter, the first ship-ment from Finland, has just arrived at

ENGLISH TO REPLACE

GERMAN IN RUMANIA LONDON, Oct. 8.-Take Jonescu, not-

ed Rumanian statesman, declared hera that after the war be will make efforts to supplant the teaching of Ger-man in Rumanian schools by the teaching of English.

EXEMPTION CLERKS LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The whole exemption list of the Stepney (London) hoard is being gone over again be-cause a probe showed 640 of 8000 cerconfessed to furnishing blank forms.

I'-BOAT SAILOR CLIMBS

LONDON. Oct. S .-- A British\* patrol boat chased a sub to destruction in the Mediterranean but wasn't sure of it until the hydrophone operator heard a funny noise. A German from the a funny noise. A German from the crew was elimbing up the side of the

UP BRITISH SHIPS SIDE

ENGLISH STOCK UP ON

snip.

CLOTHES AND SMOKES

LONDON, October S .- Tobacco merchants and tailors are enjoying a regular "holiday rush." The reason is: everybody's having needed clothing made and stocking up on cigars, before the luxury tax which will hit bath lines, becomes a law.

GERMAN JAILS NOW

TURNING PEM AWAY AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8.-A woman so-

AMSTERDAM, Out. 8.—A woman so-cialist sentenced to two days' impris-onment in a German city went to jail, but the governor of the institution said be could not take her because of lack of food.

NATIONAL FUND TO

GIVE FOCH ESTATE

PARIS Oct. 8-in connection with the decision to present Marshal Foch with a sword of honor, all the French towns are to combine in raising a fund with which to purchase an estate

been serving yet if he hadn't been bil-leted in a leaky tent, and provided with no mackintosh in wet weather.

LONDON, Oct. 8.-Americans living in Chelsea have presented the borough; council with an American dag, which was accepted by the mayor.

DEATH, WHERE IS THY

STING! IN TRENCHES

PARIS. Oct. S.—A group of now arrivals was sitting in a Paris offi-cers' club speculating on trench life. One was telling of a distressing inci-dent he had heard of when Captain Franklin P. Adams, one-time newspa-yer paragrapher back home came in: "That's right," he put in, "once you get in the trenches you'll find everything done to make death no longer attrac-Franklin P. Adams, one-time newspa-

HENS PRAY GOD TO

RESURRECT BISMARCK

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8 .- The extent to which Germany has been frightened by recent allied victories is shown by this extract from the Reichsbote, organ of the state church party and mouthpiece of the German empress: "German nation, go into your churches and pray to your God to be merciful. Beseech Hlm to endow the kalser with the power to awaken Bismarck from the dead to rescue his people."

SECOND HAND SHOES

SHIPPED IN ENGINES

PARIS, Oct. S .- A shipment of 30,on second hand shoes has just arrived in France stowed away inside locomotive bailers from the Baldwin works of Philadelphia. The shoes are refugees. The novel shipping idea was conceived by Miss Alice C. Archibald o Red Cross metropolitan cantoes service here.

## UNDERTAKERS' PLAINT YANKEE TANKS CUT HUN

British Funeral Directors Find Coffin Material and Pallbearers Both Scarce -

LONDON, England, October 3 .- The British undertakers are doing some mourning on their own account now-

Two things are necessary, they say, for a successful funeral: One-timher for coffins; and two- pallbearers

to carry them. And the war has brought a shortage of both. One undertaker cites a case where the only men to carry the coffin

were the undertaker himself and the hearse-driver.
"And how--I ask you--how can two

men remove a cotlin from a fifth-story suite with dignity?" he de-

manus. That's not all; mourners are impossible— That's not all; professional mourners are impossible—quite. And there's a small but persistent group there's a small but persistent group of Britishers who think funerals ought to be abolished anyhow; at least the collins, and processions, and hired mourners and cemetery lots. They write to the papers about it; say the poor are bound by custom to pay for these "burbaric, silly things" whether they can afford to or not. Imagina that! demands one undertaker:

"Who are thet? Agents for crematories, or what? As if we didn't have enough cold, practical difficulties these days!"

ties these days!'

CARD OF THANKS

I, the undersigned wish to thank my many triends and relatives, who by their acts of kindness, spiritual and doral offerings, helped to lighten the sad bereavenient in the loss of my deer husband, Jeseph A. Moore. MRS. JOSEPH A. MOORE.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends who so kindly assisted us in the hour of our daughter and sister, Mary A. Taylor. We also wish to thank all those who sent foral and spiritual offerings, especially the employes of the hose finishing department of the Lawrence Mfg. Co. To each and all we are deep their kindness.

MR. and MFS. DANIEL TAYLOR and mesty week was announced which all surpluses were to en up. This produced an up to the Distinguished with the Distinguished and the proper regulated under prope

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8.-The Berlin Tageblatt's correspondent, Hegeler, writing from Montmedy Oct. 1, describes the attack made by the Americans in the Argonne forest during a dense fog, in which American small, fast tanks, like phantoms suddenly coming out of the depths, took part and fell upon the Germans in the

"The result." says the correspondent 'naturally was wild confusion. They got right into our artillery positions. Before the fog lifted, and that wat late in the forencon, we had some any lous hours. Contact between the reg-iments and with the higher command was broken, except for carrier pigeons and runners, as all wires were down

and telegraphing was impossible.
"About midday the weather cleared; we found a break through had failed, but the enemy held the line of Danne-voux-Montfancon. Pressing forward beyond Malincourt westward the Amerleans very nearly captured the whole of a regimental staff. The staff was released by our counter attack."

SENATE PASSES BILL AUTHORIZ-ING PURCHASE OF DRYDOCK

AT BOSTON WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .-- A house bill

authorizing the government to pur-chase the large drydock at Boston, now under construction by the state of Massachusetts, was passed by the senare yesterday.

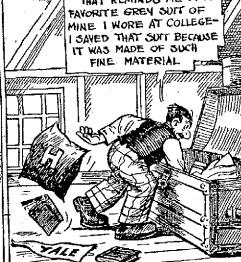
CARD OF THANKS We, the undersigned, wish to thank our relatives and friends for their beautiful floral tributes and spiritual remembrances during our sad ba-reavement and death of a beloved mother.

BRIDGET SHIELDS. MRS. RICHARD BLINKHORN.

CARD OF THANKS

BY BLOSSER

THAT REMINDS ME OF A



MOTH BALLS, MOTH BALLS RAH, RAH, HARVARD, RAH, RAH, YALE -THESE ARE WAR TIMES, WHAT CARE WE -THE WORLD MUST BE SAFE FOR DEMOCRAC

WE MUST CURTAIL -OUT OF STYLE OUT OF DATE WE'RE DOING OUR BIT. That's our slate

AND WEAR THEM OUT I' YES, BUT I THINK IT WOULD BE SAFER TO WEAR EM OUT INSIDE

TOM, DO YOU KNOW THAT IF IT WASN'T

THESE CLOTHES ON AND WEARTHEM

FOR OUR FALSE PRIDE WE'D PUT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HIS DREAM WAS SWELL, WHILE IT LASTED

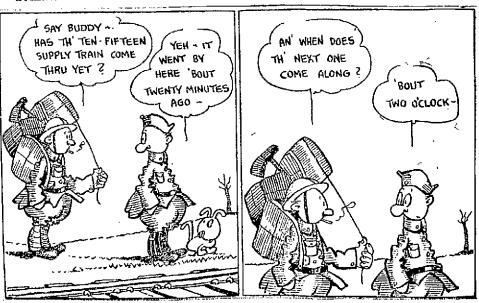
FLY WAY UP OVER SOME DAY I'M GONNA RIDE ТАНТ 2'ТАЦТ TH' TOWN - GEE, DON'T DOWN TH' STREET S'FAST #ceoo2EA THAT EVERYBODY WILL HOLD IT LOOK FUNNY FROM BOA: UP HERE! THEIR BREATH, AN' WHEN I GET GOIN JUST 50 FAST I'LL-

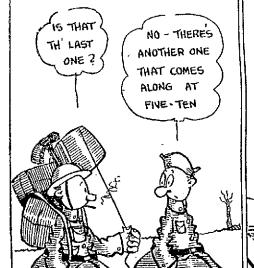
GOSH- MY COASTER BRAKE DON'T WORK!

DAVIGONE! I DIDN'T SEE THAT FENCE-I MUSTA BEEN THINKIN' ABOUT SOMETHIN' ELSE!!

BALMY BENNY

HE SURE IS A CAUTIOUS BIRD





WELL THEN, I GUESS ITLL BE SAFE TO CROSS TH' TRACKS !

BY AHERN

too small. The soles should be of medium weight to allow some flex-billity of the foot.

"The proper carriage for walking is to keep the body erect and walk with the heel of the shoe striking the ground first, using the sole of the foot as a lever to throw the to forward for the street,"

### News From Camp Devens

DEVENS OFFICERS HELP LOAN-

CAPTAIN A SUICIDE

CAMP DEVENS, Oct. S .- Camp Devons has set its shoulder to the wheel in he matter of the Fighting Fourth Lib arty Loan. The first objective set by diaj. Barratt O'Hara, assistant divisioa judge advocate, the Liberty Loan offcer for the division, that every comaissioned officer in camp subscribe for t least one bond, is within sight.

ne captain who took a \$1000 bond of the lust issue is still paying for it the rate of \$100 a month. That's salf his salary. But he took one of the Fourth Liberty Bonds just the same flere's what he said:

"All right. I guess I can stand it. I wouldn't feel right if I went through three lines of treaches and ther signed at the fourth because I was little tired. Put me down for another \$1000."

One officer-a major-walked in and laid down his subscription for \$6000

#### Liberty Day Program

On Liberty day, next Saturday, from \$ to 11 a, m, a concert by the massed bands of the camp and division, with community singing will be given. There will also be interorganization races. One of the features will be a temount depot, in which five horses will be driven by each man

At 10.30 the president's Liberty Loan message to the country will be read, probably by Gov. McCall, who has promised to be present.

The meet will be held under the lirection of Capt. Richard F. Nelligan, division athletic officer.

The camp was saddened yesterday by the death of Capt. Walter Grandage of Maj. Ger the Dental Reserve Gorps, whose home Funston.

was at 2015 Main street, Stamford, Ct. Capt. Grandage was dental officer of the 73d infantry, following his transfer to that organization from the Depor Brigade Oct. 1. He had been staying with his wife in Littleton for some time. Yesterday morning, at the house where they had been living, he committed suicide. The body was brought

been made captains: Ward J., Atwood of South Manchester, Conn.; Francis D. Harrigan of Borchester, one of the of-ficers of the Harvard O.T.C. during the past summer: James P. Pinkerton of Maryland; Jumes W. Burrows of 34 e riess avenue, Lynn, Second Lleuts hay E. Wadsworth of Lincoln, Non., and Roger Sherman Robbins of Elliott stibet, Popporoli, have been made first

we Beaths, Ford New Cares

There were only five deaths announced yesterday and but four new cases of pneumonia. Those from New England among the dead include R. C. Bailey of Concord, Vt.; Clyde Quint of North Berwick, Me.; and Aime Longtin of Woonsocket, R. I.
Maj. Gen. McCain has another alde

now, Capt. Henry Cape, Jr., of Washington, who arrived in camp yesterday. There is sorrow in the 16th Company, Depot Brigade, over word received from France of the death of former Sergt. Alderness Cook, whose home was in New Orleans. To get to France he gave up his sergeant's stripes. He was gassed at the front,

The real name of George V. Brooks, camp dramatic director, is John Henry Beresford Fairfax-Lucy. Brooks is his stage name. He was formerly a Boston newspaperman, and has since been an actor. He was for six months

sheets. The other boys always stay

NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON

The lists contain the names of 24

Pr. George J. McKeon, 506 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

Wm. Blanchette, 1600 Main st.,

Aron Torsian, 130 Southbridge st., Worcester, Mass,

Cor. Samuel Finkle, 59 Allen st., Boston, Mass. Cor. Benj. F. Sullivan, Dalton, Mass. Pr. Stephen W. Prisby, 3 Fourth st., Ipswich, Mass.

Released for This Afternoon

Pr. John F. Queeney, 256 Storling st., Clinton, Mans. Pr. Timothy E. Cummings, 25 Temple st., Reading, Mass.

Sor, Geo. J. Knox, Jr., 90 E. Liberty st., Danbury, Corn. Ser, Patrick Leddy, 177 London st., E. Boston, Mass. Ser, Patrick Martin, 98 Bridge st., Win-

Orange

r. Antonio Mollion, 53 Manchester, N. H.

Killed in Action

Wounded Severely

Dled From Wounds

Missing in Action

Killed in Action

Wounded Severely

Missing in Action

Prisoner

## Letters From Lowell Soldiers

First Sergt, John T. Hurley, the about four miles. It was nearly three former Lowell member of Co. M, 104th bells before I crawled beneath nfantry, who returned to this country two months ago, after serving a year up and hold a council of war before at the front with the fighting Lowell going to sleep. Some of them bring in at the front with the fighting Lowell unit, is now stationed at Camp Sheridan. Ala. Sergt. Hurley has written an interesting letter to a member of Tho Sun staff who also happens to be a veteran of Co. M. The letter gives a veteran of Co. M. The letter gives the more or less novel view point of an American soldier who has seen the worst of things over there, and now returns to his own country for instruction duty:

Sopt. 25, 1918.

Friend George: Just arrived at my destination, Camp Sheridan, and it seems, to be a pretty good place. But If trains it will be just like down at dan, Ala. Sorgt. Hurley has written an interesting letter to a member of Tho Sun staff who also happens to be a veleran of Co. M. The letter gives the more or less novel view point of an American soldier who has seen the

returns to his own country for Instruction duly:

Sopt. 25, 1918.

Friend George: Just arrived at my destination, Camp Shortdan, and it seems to be a pretty good place. But the border and you know how that was "up to our knees in mud. That's the only fault' with this place.

I don't know when I will be up in Lowell again, it may be Christmas and it may not, but I shall try hard to get home on a furlough. I had a won-erful trip coming down here. I stopped out in Phinade-phia and Washington and I saw the White House and its surrounding. It was pretty fine. I also stopped at Altana, Ga., for a few lours, to look ever the place. This is a wonderful country down through this way.

a wonderful county accounts this way.

Well, Chorge, give my regards to all my friends in Lowell. I shall try to see if there are any lowell boys here.

Yours truly.

JOHN'T, HURLET.

Co. K. 68th U.S. Intantry, 9th Division, Camp Sheridan, Ata.

Miss Florence Bugler of 35 Griffin street has received the following in-teresting letter from her cousin, Privte Thomas A. Bates who is overseas

teresting letter from her cousin, Private Thoman A. Bates who is overseas with the 102nd Infantry:

Dear Cousin: Received your two letters of June 17 and July 6, and sorry 1 could not answer thom sooner. The weather has been very hot, so that a person dossn't feel like doing anything except lying in the shade to keep cool. When I beceived your last letter I had just come out of the drive. I lost one of my best triends the second day. I was talking and joking with him about four oclock in the morning. He was in the best of spirits. At ten o'clock that morning I received a report that he was killed. You can't imagine how I felt toward those yellow kiuns. Quite a few of my friends both of Lowell and Connecticut were also wounded. The tenow who was killed was a Lowell man, his name was Walter Marr. He was married and had two pretty little children. Albert Stargess, the tollow who did guard duty with me in Kew Hampshire, was wounded. We are stationed in a small town in he province of Cote-D'Or. Thura is the province of Cote-D'Or. There is an English prison camp and an avia-tion held about ten kilometres from here. A kilometre is five-eighths of a mile.

mile.

1 am getting tired now; it is about 1 am getting tired now; it is about 10 o'clock, so I'll say good-night.

Your loving cousin.

TOM.

Private Gallagher

Privato James J. Gallagher has written the following letter to George Grady of this city from Old Bridge, N. J., where he is doing government work in a large munition factory:

where he is doing government work in a large munition factory:

Sept. 30, 1918.

Friend Major: I thought it was about time I wrote you a few more lines to let you know how everything is going. I'll now get busy and relate the happenings of the last few weeks. Well, old scout, I have been transferred from the T. A. Gillespie plant whence I wrote you the last time, and now occupy my old room at the California Londing company. This plant occupies about as much territory as ten South commons, but together. We are soming hand and rine grenades, also thme tuses, detolators and boosters. About 508 kirls and women are now on the pay foll and more coming every day. They work ten hours a day and get about \$3 for the brouble. Most of the girls are now going to the shell loading school and will south able to quanty in government inspectors.

I'd much rather have my room along Ser. Patrick Martin, 98 Bridge st., Winsted. Conn.
Ser. Arthur Vaillancourt, 15 Bidge st., Nashua, N. H.
Ser. Arthur V. Petit, 21 E. Pleasant st., Amherst. Mass.
Ser. Claude I. Gaudette. 87 Waltham st., Boston, Mass.
Cor. Clyfton F. Shaw, 45 Samoset st., Plymouth, Mass.
Pr. Michael J. Cavanaugh, 174 N. Bend, Pawtucket, K. I.
Pr. Leroy E. Codding, 18 Harrison ave., Westfield, Mass.
Pr. Albert Reagan, Bay View av., Berkley, Mass.
Pr. John J. Yourick, 191 Eutaw av., Lynn, Mass.

Pr. John Pl. Jermyn, 5 York st., Haverbill, Mass. Pr. Arthur C. Wyman, 108 Princeton St., E. Beston, Mass.

Most of the firits are now going to the shell loading school and will soon be able to quanty as government in spectors.

I'd much rather have my room along with the Glitespie plant as I am the only uniformed man out here. I do confiscate a machine every now and then and take a run down to see them. Most of them will be going to officers training schools before many more weeks as they have been given notice to be out of the place by the first of next year. Four of them have already left for Camp Lee in virginia and I sw more will leave shortly.

Last sunday four of us wont to Newark to give the city the once over. We were noad up by the Alt. in Perth Amboy, but we produced the headstary papers e) were uamorested. We made it schied the last line down here, How that is chied the last line down here, How that car did whit, and went around corners on its side. We made the trip in just an hier and after a tour of insplaction had reportin Wolffa's high raiss restarant at 31 and two-bits a throw. We then took in the vandeville and movel show to the took grade of Protor's heart first the local board of health needs the park areas in this city, the park commission stands willing to turn went grades and the trip in just an hier radical the last line down here, How that car did whit, and went around corners on its side. We made the trip in past an hier radical the last line down here, How that car did whit, and went around corners on its side. We made the trip in past an hier radical the last line down here we had one of our machines in the corner and the tree of the session was routake us to the plant, a distance of the tree committee. A conference with Purchasing Agent where we had one of our machines for oncluded the session.

Talking.
"You see," O'Leary continued, "in these days of automobiles and street cars, waiking has almost become to start. The average man will craniup his fliver to attend to ousiness The following first lieutenants have two blocks away or take a street car, if he doesn't own a his art. The man who wants his or eight miles a day when he doesn't have to is regarded

when he doesn't have to is regarded as some kind of a freak.

"In the army, these men will walk more in a day than they usually walk in a month. It will be nighty bard at first, but as they accuston themselves to it they will find it is the finest exercise in the world."

Dan O'Leary is 77 years young the bean walking proplessionally

"One thing these 31 to 45 selective service men are going to get-more walking than they ever thought they

would do."
Our old friend Dan O'Leary, the many long distance watker, was

Dan O'Leary is 77 years young. He has been walking professionally for 55 years and right now is much better fitted for a 100-mile stroll than 95 per cent of the men 50 years his junior.

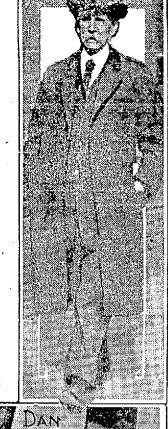
Since he engaged in his first professional competition in 1863, O'Leary has walked in matches in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Australia, America and Canada.

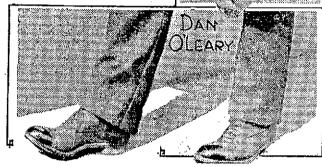
Three times has he walked in matches against Edward Peyton Weston and each time he was victorious.

torious. rious.
Three things are necessary for cod walking. O'Leary declares: good walking, O'Leary declares; proper care of the feet, proper shoes and proper carriage.

"The average man neglects his feet," said O'Leary. "They should be given the best of care, bathed daily and kept free from corns and callouses. "Well fitting shoes are necessary.

They





Upper photograph shows O'Leary's erect carriage while walking and illustrates his virility despite his 77 years. Lower picture shows how his heels hit the ground first in walking.

Object of the Pan-Russian Convention Work Report-

ed to Washington

Cort. Algan G. McIntyre, 185 North st., N. Adams, Mass.
Cor. Augustus E. Stratford, 470 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass.
Pr. Wladysiaw Lupklewich, 40 S. Ward St., Saiem, Mass.
Pr. Jousauf Mustafa, Box \$4, Gravidel, Conu. sian embassy from the provisional gov-

Pr. Wm. Biancherro,
Athol, Mass.
Pr. Prul JE. Fredenburgh, 9 Hazel st.,
Hartford, Conn.
Pr. Chas. D. Halpen, 92 Grinell st.,
Fall River, Mass.
Fr. Eugene Kennedy, 75 Woolseyst.,
New Haven, Conn.
New Haven, Conn.
289, Manton ave., The act was approved by the conven-tion, which was composed of represen-tatives of all governments and parties Prain River, Manager, 75 Woolseyst., New Haven. Conn. Pr. Jons. P. Lyons. 289; Manton ave., Previdence, R. I. Pr. Wm. H. Mitchell. 4 Cross st., Woburn, Mass. Pr. Wm. J. O'Brien, 598 Perk av., Bridgeport. Conn. Pr. Wm. C. Price. 6 Nixon ave., Worcester. Mass. in Russia except the Bolsheviki and the forces which first opposed the constituent assembly which was overthrown

allied governments are understood to hope that it eventually will become

nope that it eventually will become one with which they may deal. In its interior policy the provisional government announces these aims: "Creation of a single and powerful Russian army beyond the influence of political parties, and subordinate, through its military chief, to the Rus-

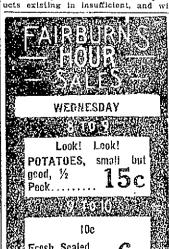
sian provisional government.
"Re-establishment in the liberated parts of Russia of democratic municipalities actually guaranteeing general security and public order.

"Development of productive forces of the country, with the aid of private capital, as well as Russian and for-eign, and of personal initiative. "Legal regulation of commerce and industry. "Development of labor legislation,

protection of labor and regulation of the conditions of employment and dis-charge of workmen."

Relative to questions of supplies the government stands for abolition of state monopoly of wheat, and abolition

of fixed prices continuing at the same time to regulate distribution of prodocts existing in insufficient, and will



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STEAK, Ib... 35c

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RUSSIA organize state warehouses with the aid of private commerce and co-operative societies.

The national convention it was annuanced was composed of the present members of the constituent assembly and representatives of the temporary government of Siberia, the regional government of the Ural, the temporary government of the Grai, the temporary government of Esthonia of the cossacks of Orenburg, Urals, Siberia, Irkutsk, Somfretchensk, Enisset and Astrakhan; of the government of the Bashkirs, the Kloguis, the Turkestan and the Turko-Tartars of interior Russia and Siberia; of the convention of municipalities and Zenskyns of Siberia; WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Immediate Bashkirs, the Kioguis, the Turkestan and the Turko-Tartars of interior Rusgovernment formed at the pan-Russian sia and Siberia; of the convention of convention at Ufal last month include interaction of Russian from the power of the Ural and Volga and of the followthe Bolshevik Soviets, repudiation of ling parties and organizations: social-the Brest-Litovsk treaty, restoration of treaties with the ailied nations and continuation of the war against the German coalition.

These aims, along with those affecting the internal affairs of Russia, are outlined in the text of the act constitutional democratic organization, "Eldenstvo" and of the association of the "Robirth of Russia."

EXPERT ON CRIMINAL REFORM SPONSORS PRISON-MADE LITERATURE

(By Newspaper Enterprise Association) NEW YORK, September. B. Ogden Chishelm, philanthropist and expert on reforming criminals, has discovered what he calls "a mine of promising literary talent" in prisons. A retired banker. Chisholm main-

the Boisheviki.

The new government is expected tains offices and a large force of speedily to bring some measure of orfor the sole purpose of giving a der out of the chaos in Russia and the tains offices and a large force of clerks for the sole purpose of giving a help-

He has been father confessor to thousands of jailbirds, giving them a better understanding of the psychology



of the criminal mind than that possessed by anybody else in the country. "Every man with an education turns to writing as a means of occupying his mind when he lands in prison,' says Chisholm. "After a few weeks of long letter writing he starts on the 'great American novel.'
"I have hundreds of manuscripts,

some of them showing real talent. A few I have already sold for the authors. I have also quite a number of original pieces of music.
"The solitude of the cells and the

melancholia of continement seem to set the imagination of these victims of so-"If I can spur these writers and mu-

sicians to fresh and profitable endeavor sicians to tream and production engenver them I shall feel that their terms in Jail will not have been wasted. And there is a terrific waste of energy, inl-ent and power for usefulness under our medieval prison system."

LOST AND FOUND

LATIGE SUM OF MONEY lost in the vicinity of Walnut, Chapel, Central and Gorham sts. Saturday night between 6.30 and 9.55. Reward R-62, Sun office. 6.30 and 3.56. Reward R-52, Sun office.

WAN SAVINGS STAMPS BOOKS lost Monda; attendoon in the vicinity of Cholmstard at. Reward if yeturned to 202 West London at. Tel. 2357-M.

HAYDILG containing sum of money lost Saturday night between Appleton at, and lavis ag, by way of South at. Leave at 521 Gorbain at.

IRISH TERRIER PUP lost, Roturn five years. Tel. 679.

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To tre avits. next of kin ators and telegraph of Lowell, in said County, intestate.

nereas, a petition has been pregned to said Court of Brodes a petition has been pregnted to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of Said deceased to kargaret Stankan, of Lowell, in the County of Mounesex, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby ched to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Modiesex, on the attending to the form of the county of Modiesex, on the attending to the form of the said County of Modiesex, on the said County of Modiesex, on the said County of Modiesex, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby ched to be held at Lowell, in said County of Modiesex, on the said County of Modiesex, on the said count day of the petition once thereof, by publicabiling this citation once in case week, or three successive weeks, in The cowell sun, a newspaper published in cowell sun, a newspaper published in cowell sun, a newspaper published in cowell, the last publication to be one any, at least, before said Court, with east charles J. Mecutice, Estate of said Court, this welfth day of september in the year one thousand nine hundred and signteen.

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CHARLES A. LAWRENCE, Assigned of Said Mortgage.

CHARLES A LAWRENCE.
Assignee of Said Mortgage.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,—
Middtesex, ss. Produce Court.
To the helits-at-law, neat of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph S. Lapierre, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Louise M. Lapierre, who prays that let testamentary may be issued to heart of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Louise M. Lapierre, who prays that let testamentary may be issued to heart in the case of the said Court, of Decease to heart in the said Court, of Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1818, at mee of clock in the torenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the said putitioner in hereby dispending the said putitioner in hereby dispending this citation once in stem week, for three successive weeks, in the Lovell Sun, a newspaper published in Lovell Sun, a newspaper published in the day, at least, before said Court, and by malting reastpaid, or delivering a cospon, in the state of the said court, and by malting reastpaid, or delivering and present processing the said court, and by malting reastpaid, or delivering and sease of the said court, and by malting reastpaid, or delivering a cospon of their surfaces I. Alcintire, Esquire, First ludge of gald Court, this eventy-third day of September, in the eyear one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

F. M. ESTY, Register. S24, O1,8

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Alli Witca, late of Dracut, in said County, document, in the estate of Alli Witca, late of Dracut, in said County, document, in the estate of Alli Witca, late of Dracut, in said County, document, and county of County, document, and the county of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, maid County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, maid County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of October A. D. 1916, at nine o'clock in the torenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public hotice thereof, by publishing this oftation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. Meliture, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October in the year one thousand nine hunared and orgateen.
OS,14,21 SHAW STOCKING CO.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts,—
Middlesex, ss. Product Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Enoch Poster, late of Tewksbury, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, John E. Poster and Howard W. Poster, the executors of the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the tirst account of their administration upon the estate of said decased:
You are hereby sited to appear all a

And said executors are ordered to appear at a Probate Court, to be held in Cambridge in said County, on the twenty-eight day of October A. D. 181s, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executors are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof is all bersons interested in the

And said executors are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the state fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week. For the said court, are being the same weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper puthished in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by maning, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, witness. Charles J. Mchitire, Equire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh days of October, in the yoar one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

OS,14,21 08,14,21 TO LET

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let at Co-burn court, Pawtucketville; \$1.50 per week. Inquire of A. Lemarte, 10 Chu-ton ave. FURNISHED ROOMS to let at 94 Butterheid st.

offences to lot in Runels Bing., Mer-rimack eq. Formerly occupied by Dr. Joseph P. Kearney. Inquire of juntor or telephone 1982.

4 and 5-TON PROCES TO lee by day or hour. P. Conger. Tel. 2210. FOR SALE

ROUSEHOLD FURNIFURE of tour-room apartment at private sale. Tel.

GROCERY & PROVISION STORE for sale; up to date: one man account to the sale; up to date; one man abing a bus. hess of \$150 a day; fine tocation. Owner in the drait. Addless ABC, sun office

PIANO, high grade upright, for sale, at hounsell s, 704 Bridge st. Tel. UPHIGHT PIANO, \$35; parlor organ \$29; fine square piano, \$35, for sate 747 Marrimack st

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FORD TOURING CAR, 1918, Ford
Cars, 1917 series, for sale, Insure at
216 Westford at. Tel. 1192-W. FORD TOURING CAH, 1916, for sale; first class conducts, call evenings 437 Chelmstord st., upstairs.

STUDEBANER DELIVERY CAR, panel polly, sort-starter, electric lights, tor Sale, Good running condition apply 183, School St.

FOR SALE

Two horses used in the BOOKS, NOVELS, records, player laundry business for the past Sex 31.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Bun fills this field in Lowell. laundry business for the past

HELP WANTED

BARBERS wanted, \$10 a week and commission. Apply C. H. Burns, 65 Central st.

GIRL wanted to take care of small

YOUNG GIRL wanted to mind a baby through the daytime. Apply 279 Nes-

Wollan wanted for light house cleaning two abors a week, must be honest, a paple and respectable; mgn-est wake, pata. Write it, sun office.

FILLINGS WINDLERS, chain warper,

Middlesex St.
TRASSPER PENDERS and Skeln
winders wanted for government work;
experienced and learners. John C.
legger Co., 1449 Middlesex St.

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## VIN HNDENBURG QUITS ported that serious differences had arisen between South German politicians and Prussian military leaders. German deserters were quoted as saying that a Bavarian prince had tried to shoot the field marshal but that you

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who, in is reported resigned after a heated interview with the kaiser in which he declared a retreat on a large scale was inevitable, has been chief of staff of the German army since August 36 1910. In the last six months there have been various reports of a sensational nature centering about the field marshal colchrated his 72d birthday on Oct. 2.

BIG INCREASE

IN SOFT COAL it is reported resigned after a heated shal. During Jime there were reports that he had died and in July it was said Gen. Ludendorff had been made chief of stuff. These reports, however, A Zurich despatch on Sept. 22 fe-

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### GOING DEAF? DO YOU Gasp For Breath?

Our specialty is treating deafness and head noises and asthma, freeing clogged nostrils and healing sore places in the hreathing tubes. We have devoted twenty-eight years to the treatment of this class or aliments and now by the discoveries made by us we are able to treat deafness and head noises without using instruments in the ear tubes.

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## Spanish Influenza

Physicians are recommending RESO-LENE as a preventive for Spanish influenza. Spray nose and throat two or three times daily, 50 cents a bot-tle. At all drug stores, Adv.

Hindenburg was not wounded. In com-menting on the American and French replies to Austria's peace proposal late in September the feld marshal told the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Coal production reached record-breaking proportions in important bluminous districts during the week ending Sept. 28, reports to the fuel administration yesterday said. Officials were gratified, nasmuch as the new records were made by districts in which the coal has special qualities for war purposes.

In the Councilsville district of Penn-sylvania production during the week reached 744,842 tons, a gain of \$221 tons over the previous high record.

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#### Electric Warming Pad

A chill is nature's warning. It is sometimes the forerunner of serious illness. It pays to be careful.

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## **FROM**

BY THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF ARMY, NAVY, CIVILIAN DOCTORS

1-Avoid contact with other people so far as possible. Especially avoid crowds indoors, in street cars, theatres, motion picture houses, and other places of public assemblage.

2-Avoid persons suffering from "colds," sore throats and coughs.

3-Avoid chilling of the body or living in rooms of temperature below 65 degrees or above 72-

4-Sleep and work in clean fresh air.

5-Keep your hands clean and keep them out of your mouth.

6-Avoid expectorating in public places and see that others do likewise.

7-Avoid visiting the sick.

8-Eat plain, nourishing food and avoid alcoholic stimulants.

9-Cover your nose with your handkerchief when you sneeze, your mouth when you cough. Change handkerchiefs frequently. Promptly disinfect soiled handkerchiefs by boiling or washing with soap

10-Don't worry, and keep your feet warm. Wet feet demand prompt attention. Wet clothes are dangerous and must be removed as soon as possible.

## DO IF YOU HAVE INFLUENZA:

1-If you get a cold, go to bed in a well ventilated room. Keep warm.

2-Keep away from other people. Do not kiss any one.

3-Use individual basins, and knives, forks, spoons, towels, handkerchiefs, snap; wash plates

4-Every case of influenza should go to bed at once under the care of a physician. The patient should stay in bed at least three days after fever has disappeared and until convalescence is well established.

5-The patient must not cough or sneeze except when a mask or handkerchief is held before the

6-He should be in a warm, well ventilated room.

7-There is no specific for the disease. Symptoms should be met as they arise.

S- The great danger is from pneumonia. Avoid it by staying in hed while actually ill and until convalescence is fully established.

9-The after effects of influenza are worse than the disease. Take care of yourself.

10 -Strictly observe the state and city rules and regulations for the control of influenza.

increased production over the preceding week of 23,120 tons.

#### Sanitary LAWRENCE REPORTS EPIDEMIC CHECKED

LAWRENCE, Oct. 8 .- The health authorities reported last evening that they believe they have the induenza in

#### NOTICE

There will be no meeting of Moose Heart Legion, No. 92, until further notice.

Antoinette Morin, S.R. Grace E. Flynn, Sec.

cy hospital. The number of deaths of influenza reported yesterday is seven the number of pneumonia victims

#### BUY LIKE THEY FIGHT, SAYS FOCH

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Oct. 2, Benjamin Strong, chairman of the Liberty ican committee cabled birthday con-gratulations to Marshal Foch, Yesterday he received this answer from the generalissimo of the allied armics:

I am very greatly touched by your felicitations upon the occasion of my anniversary, and I thank you sincerely. The Fourth Liberty loan will be a magnificent success if your fellow cit-lzens put into the subscriptions the same spirit that your soldiers put into

"SUB" KILLS ENSIGN

WASHINGTON, Oct. S .- Ensign William J. Shartley was killed and Lieut. Commander Albert Trevor and Electri-cian Still were injured in an internal

## Leg Sore

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The Liquid Wash

explosion aboard the submarine O-5 at New York, Saturday.

PRISONERS OF WAR

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-Members of the American Expeditionary Forces

in GOLD MEDAL magners on capturels sules.

This femous old remedy has stood the test for two hundred years in helping mankind to fight of disease. It is imported direct from the home laboratories in Holland, and may be had at almost every drug store. Your money promptly refunded if it does not relieve you. Be sure to get the senuine GOLD MEDAL Brand. In sealed packages, three sizes.—Adv.

in Germany

The navy department announced yes

stroyed.

WORSE

Oct. 5, says an announcement yesterday from the office of the adjutant terday that the cause of the accident general of the army. was not known, but that a board of inquiry has been appointed to investi-The compartment in which the explosion occurred was damaged seri-ously by fire and one battery was de-

In addition, 220 civilians interned in Germany have been identified, as have

or sailors held in Constantinople. The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun alls this field in Lowell.

who have been identified as prisoners

of war in Germany numbered 1480 of

First Dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" Relieves All THAN GAS

KJdney disease is no respecter of persons. It attacks young and old alike, In most rases, the victim is warned of the approaching danger. Nature fights back. Headache, indigestion, insomnia, is me back, lumbago. Scialica, rheumatism, pain in the loins and lower abdomen, difficulty in urinating, all are indications of trouble with the kidneys.

When such symptoms appear you will almost certainly find quick relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

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INFLUENZA BULL

Issued by the

Massachusetts State Department of Health

INSTRUCTIONS TO HOUSEHOLDERS .

Keep out of the sick room unless attendance is necessary.

Do not handle articles coming from the sick room until they are hoiled.

Allow no visitors, and do not go visiting.

Call a doctor for all inmates who show signs of beginning sick-

The usual symptoms are: Inflamed and watery eyes, discharging nose, backache, headache, muscular pain and fever.

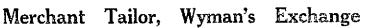
Keep away from crowded places such as "movies," theatres, street cars. See to it that your children are kept warm and dry both night

Have sufficient fire in your home to disperse the dampness.

Open your windows at night. If cool weather prevails, add extra bed clothing.



## CHARLES B. FREDERICK



Successor to Henry W. Barnes, having decided to retire from the tailoring business has

## Sold His Entire Stock of Woolens and Trimmings COOC

Howe Building Lowell's Leading Tailor,

This stock consists of the highest grade of woolens, made by the best of English manufacturers. All made from old Australian wool and pure dyes. Goods of this quality could not be bought from the manufacturers today at any price, they are not making them. This purchase in addition to Mr. Sullivan's large stock secured two years ago, gives Lowell the largest line of high grade cloths for men's wear to be found in New England.

## Lowell's Leading Tailor HOWE BUILDING

P. S.—Mr. Frederick has turned over to Mr. Sullivan his paper patterns cut by him for his customers, ensuring them the same satisfaction they received from him.



Fair and continued cold tonight. Wednesday fair with

rising temperature.

PRICE ONE CENT

# BRITISH AND AMERICANS SMASH ON IN NEW DRIVE

## HINT U.S. REPLY ON WAY TO GERMANY Big Anglo-American Thrust

President Wilson Completes Answer to Germany's Latest Peace Proposals

Will Be Despatched Tonight; if it Is Not Already on the Cables

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President Wilson's raply to the German-Austrian request for an armistice and peace negotiations probably will be despatched before night, if it is not already on the cables. After being called into conference by the president with Colonel House and Secretary Lansing, Secretary Tumulty announced today that Mr. Lansing would see the newspape correspondents at 4 o'clock and "prob ably would have something for them."

The president had spent the entire morning in his study and was believed to be putting in final shape a document upon which he worked nearly all day yesterday.

None of those in the president's con fidence would give an intimation of his decision but when the conference was over there was no change in the corfi-dent belief throughout official circles that an armistice would be flatly refused and the central powers informed that unequivocal acceptance of conditions laid down by the United States and the allies must precede any meeting of peace plenipotentiarles

## POLICY OF NEW

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8.- Germany's new ministry is one of national de-fense as well as of peace and is prepared for a stand to the end against a humiliating peace, Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former German minister of the colonies, declares in a statement, ac-cording to Berlin advices.

#### WILSON CONFERRED WITH ALLIED CHIEFS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—America's reply to Germany's latest peace proposals was being formulated by President Wilson today in accordance with views expressed by the premiers of the allied Continued to Page Three

Is that your answer to the

Again, have you a right to a voice in the matter, if you have not and will not purchase a Liberty Bond?

Lowell boys are across the seas-have given their lives-are giving their lives-will give their

lives—FOR YOU. What is your answer to them?

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#### MAYFLOWER LODGE. No. 738

Meeting of lodge, scheduled for Oct. 8, postponed until Lodge 87, B. P. O. Elks, has been further notice on account of postponed until further notice. the prevailing epidemic.

ALICE SHEA, Pres. MARY WILCOX, Rec. Sec.

### **WORKERS OPEN** HOSPITAL WORK

to Submit Plans for Temporary Dormitories

Reduction in High School Federal Health Officer Com- Letter Predicting Explosion Steel Bill-City Council Holds Regular Meeting

Announcement that the U.S. Housing corporation would submit plans for temporary dormitories for war workers on Kirk street and the George estate in Appleton street to bidders within a few days was the Continued to Page 8

There was more or less li-"essness n the local Liberty Loan campaign The banks reported that no today. today. The banks reported that no especially large subscriptions had been received and the number of subscribers for "baby bonds" was not as large as has been the case since the opening of the campaign. This noon Lowell's total stood in the vicinity of \$4,700,000. The city's quota is \$7,000,000 and as the campaign closes on Oct. 19, there is overy reason why the city should speed up.

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GERMAN MINISTRY

quota is \$7,000,000-and as the cambridge closes on Oct. 19, there is payed up.

A member of the loan committee acid today that the industries and wealthy individuals of the city were doing their share and that it is now up to those who are able to purchase only small bends to get busy at once if Lowell is to retain her reputation of never going under her quota.

#### Among the Industries

Among the Industries

It is believed that a large share of Lowell's eyentual total in the present campaign will come from the workers in the industries. Persistent campaigning and canvassing such as are heing conducted now will inevitably result in a tremendous outgouring from this source and nithough the local loan committee does not want to rest its oers entirely on the assumption that the industries will bear the big burden, nevertheless, it is a fact that the industrial omployes will have played a big part in the drive when it is all over.

In the meantime, individuals are urged to speed up or Lowell will fall short of her quoit. Analysists of the situation predict that the city will be a million short unless there is greater steam goten up by the general public.

EPIDEMIC TWISTS

FIELD DAY PLANS

On account of the influenza epidemic, which is prevailing in this city, the dust winder auspices of the Massachusetts, which was cheduled to be held at the Spalding house in Pawtucket street, this city, are in Pawtucket street, this city, and the according to present arrangements the societies will be five given by the general public.

#### FORMER GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY DEAD

RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 8.—James B. MacCreary, twice governor of Ken-tucky, six years a United States senator, for several terms a member the house of representatives, died at his home here today after a brief ill-

#### MASTER LIST NOT RECEIVED HERE

Although the master list showing the order in which numbers were drawn at the recent draft lottery in Washington and which will determine Washington and which will determine the order, in which registrants of Sept. 12 will be called for service has been received by the Boston exemption boards, the four local boards had not received their copies at the time of going to press today.

FAT BOILED OVER

The boiling over of a kettle of fat on a stove at 70 Andover street at 3.15 o'clock this afternoon was responsible for the ringing of an alarm from box 81. There was no damage.

The regular meeting of Lowell

C. FREDERICK GILMORE. Exalted Ruler.

JOHN J. LEE, Secretary. "Buy a Bond"

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### U. S. Housing Corporation Influenza Patients Are Treat- Evidence Tending to Show ed at the Isolation Hospital

in Varnum Avenue

ing Here to Assist Local Board of Health

One of the buildings of the isolation hospital in Varnum avenue was afternoon the first of the influenza patients that are to receive treatment there were brought to the build-Continued to Page Ten

Executive Director of War Music in Massachusetts

Albert Edmund Brown, supervisor of music at the State Normal school and well known here because of his many activities in musical circles, has been appointed executive director of war music in Massachusetts by Mal. Henry L. Higginson.

Maj. Higginson is the director of Liberty choruses in this state and has received his appointment from the public safety committee of Massachusetts. Liberty choruses are being organized to bring together various musical clubs and societies in each com-Continued to Page Nine

## EPIDEMIC TWISTS

of the day will be Louis Annie Ames of New York, president general of the National society, Sons of the Americal

#### VISITING HIS PARENTS

Battalion Mess Sergt. Eugene Viau, on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Viau of Hildreth street, who is connected with the 73d Engineers' corps at Washlngton, D. C., is the guest of his par ents in this city and will leave Lowell for Washington on Oct. 15. The young officer expects to sail for "over there" during the week of Oct. 20. He has a brother, Cook Orlando P. Vlau, who is now with the medical corps in France.

## Distrust

"Ife that hath lost his falth, what taff has he left?"--Bacon

Have you lost faith in your dent. ist? If so, try another without delay. There are dentists—and dentists.

#### Dr. A. J. Gagnon 109-466 MERRIMACK ST.

ARE READY for Your Subscription to

Fourth Liberty Loan

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## War Plant Explosion Was Caused by Hun Agents

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - Evidence tending to show that the explosion in formally opened today and late this the T. A. Gillespie shell loading plant at Morgan, N. J., last week was caused by enemy agents has been discovered by government operatives in a letter predicting the explosion on Friday ight signed "Hiene" and addressed to z man in Sonora, Mexico. Agents of the department are investigating, but Albert Edmund Brown Made they are inclined to question the genuineness of the letter, which was picked up in the railroad station of a New Jersey town.

First Lieut, Harry Dunlap Brown, on of Mrs. Daizelle Dunlap Brown of 54 Hanks street and nephew of Harry Dunlap of the A. G. Pollard Co., has been cited for bravery by the colonel of his regiment in France. The young officer, according to a recent letter re-



LIEUT, HARRY DUNLAP BROWN Photo By Marion

ceived from him, was wounded in bat-tle, but he has recuperated from his injuries and has returned to the front. Lient. Brown was born in this city and received his early education in the

## DIAZ WARNS ITALIANS OF HUN PEACE BID

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-General Diaz, commander in chief of the Italian army, has issued a general order reminding his soldiers that the enemy s still on Italian, French and Belgian soil and called on them not to be weakened by flattering hopes of peace, but to hold themselves in readiness to completely crush the enemy, if his peace offers prove to be a fresh form of the old guile.

## Against Vital Sector From Cambrai to St. Quentin

## at Morgan, N. J., Signed Allied Armies Answer Peace Offers With New Victories— British and Americans Smash Rear Defenses of Hindenburg Line—French Sweep On After Capturing Berryau-Bac-Hun Retreat From Belgium Continues

of the Laon massif. After capturing Eerry-au-Bac, the French are fight-ing their way into Conde-sur-Suippe, at the junction of the Aisne and Suippe. Progress northward from these towns would outlank both the Champagne and Laon positions now occupied by the Germans and make purposable the lines of both the lines of both the Aisne and the Retourne. In the cen-Aisne and the Retourne. In the center by entering Isles-sur-Suippe and capturing Bazancourt the French apparently have broken the German hold on the Suippe and made necessary a retirement to the Retourne or the Alsne, further north.

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#### Germans Continue Retreat

On the north the Belgian and Brit-On the north the Belgian and British pressure is maintained and under the threats of further major attacks, the Germans continue to withdraw from the Belgian coastal region.

It is reported the enemy is removing all telephone lines and burning his stores at Knokke, five miles from the Holland frontier east of Zeebrugge.

brugge. Brieulles in Flames From the Suippe to the Meuse, on From the Suippe to the Meuse, on the southern end of the line, French and Americans continue to press the enemy hard Large fires are reported behind the German lines on the American sector east of the Argonne and the important town of Brieuiles, on the western bank of the Meuse is burning.

Whole Hun Line in Peril Crossing the Aisne at Berry-au-Bac. Crossing the Aisne at Berry-au-Bac, the French have brought new peril to the whole German line in the Laonnais and Champagne sectors in France. This advance by General Berthelot's men seems to be the first step in a final operation designed to bur the Germans out of the positions they have been holding for so long from the Allotte river to the Meuse.

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If the French are able to debouch from Berry-au-Bac and obtain a bridge head on the north side of the Aisne, the Gorman forces still clinging to the Chemin des Dames, along the ridge north of the Aisne, further west, will be compelled to fall back rapidly. At the same time, the Gormans retreating before Gouraud's army further to the east, will find the Aisne, their apparant is not a refuge. It may, on the shattered forces now streaming back from the Py. Arnes and upper Aisna rivers. General Berthelot's wedge has

(By The Associated Press)

Renewing major operations on the center of the line from the Meuse to the North sea, British and American troops today are smashing into the rear defenses of the Hindenburg line between St. Quentin and Cambral.

French Also Smash On

Attack on Vital Sector

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French naval units have entered the harbor of Belrut, Syria, a part through which such supplies may be easily transported to the allied armies operating in the vicinity of Damascus.

Beirut, capital of the villaget of the same name. Is the chief seaport of Syria. It is situated on the Mediterranean 57 miles northwest of Damascus.

Before the war Beirut had a populagion of more than 150,000, more than tion of more than 150,000. more than wheel to wheel.

### BELGIAN COAST CONTINUES

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8 .- The evacuaby the Germans of the Belgian coast region is continuing, the frontier correspondent of the Telegraaf reports. The telephone lines between the frontier and the coast were being taken

down yesterday.

The stores of material at Knokke. near the coast five miles from the Dutch border, have been set on fire, the reports state, and many factories have been undermined in preparation for their quick destruction.

As part of the occupying troops

would have to choose between capture or fight when the evacuation occurs, the correspondent points out, instruc tions have been given them to escape to Holland in civilian clothes with object of evading imprisonment and subsequently returning to Germany,

#### HAIG ANNOUNCES NEW

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRIVE LONDON, Oct. 8.-English and American troops attacked this morning to duty. A mo on the front between St. Quentin and place, he was cambrai, Field Marshal Haig announced today. Satisfactory progress is being made, the field marshal his own outfit.

In successful local operations near Montbrehain and Beaursvoir on this front yesterday more than 230 priconers were taken by the American

and English troops. Today's attack was launched just before daybreak, during a heavy rain

which began last night. AMERICANS ADVANCE

#### BAST OF THE ARGONNE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oot. 8 (Noon).- The American troops continued their advance east of the Argonne

During the night patrolling was active. There was intermittent artillery firing during the night on account of movements behind the enemy lines.

### ADVANCE FOR AMERICANS

AND BRITISH IN NEW DRIVE (By the Associated Press)

WITH THE ANGLO-AMERICAN FORCES NEAR ST. QUENTIN, Oct. S. -American troops going into battle in conjunction with the fourth British army on the St. Quentin-Cambral front today attacked near the point where the last line of the Hindenburg system already had been smashed. The early reports indicated that progress was being made despite stiff machine gun opposition. Simultaneously the third British army attacked on the front

There was a frontal attack on this line and at the same time an effort to turn it at its northern extremity. The attacks of the two armies were converging operations, the general direction of thrusts being northeastward. The assault was accompanied by one of the most terrific bombardments of the

from Cambrai south along the continu-ation of the Masniercs-Beaurevoir line.

#### MENTION OF LOWELL MEN "OVER THERE"

war, the massed British

The following extract from a letter received by a Boston man from a friend in the service "over there" will be of interest to Lowell people. The "Dominick Butler of Lowell" who is mentioned is undoubtedly Private Dominick Butleff, of 59 Church street, who is now overseas with the head-quarters detachment of the 26th mili-tary police. The James Armstrong-mentioned is Private James Arm-strong of Co. C. 104th Infantry, who formerly lived at 93 Chapel street: "Dominick Butler of Lowell had a

Dominick Butler of Lowell had a narrow escape at the warm corner in Ansauville, on the Toul front. A shell dropped so near him that he was knocked down. He got a little cut on, the leg, not enough to send him to the hospital. But two men who were farther from the these largest the send to the control of the send to the the send to the send ther from the shell burst than he, were

both killed.
"At that same mean corner James Armstrong of Lowell had the tough luck to be sent back after once shell shocked. He was shell shocked again, and again was able to go back again, and again was agree to go mack to duty. A month later, in another place, he was hurt so that he had to go to the hospital after all. But there will be a fine fight to get him back to

#### REDUCE TAX ON DISTILLED SPIRITS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-Resuming revision of the war revenue bill today, the senate finance committee considered the beverage sections and reduced the tax of \$8 a gallon on distilled spirits used for beverage purposes as provided in the house bill to \$6.40 a gai-The doubled rates on beer and wine were approved.

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## PRAISES U. S. NAVY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-An admiralty board headed by Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British ad-

Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty, arrived yesterday in Washington as guests of the navy department. The party came in response to an invitation extended by Scc. Daniels to Sir Eric some time ago and in part to return the visit to England of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy department. For the last 18 months," said Sir Eric in an interview, "we on our side have had the operanity of seeing your navy at work and 1 am veloing the opinion not only of the royal navy and the British nation, but of the whole of the allies when I say that your sailors, no less than your gallant troops, have won our deepest gallant troops, have won our deepest admiration."

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The fact that the admiralty vessel which brought the party to the United States flow the admiralty flag may have significance. Never before has this ensign been flown out of British home waters. It meant that a board of the admiralty, vested with full power to make decisions for the admiralty which need not be referred for confirmation, was on the ship.

Sir Eric lunched with President Wilson at the White House, and today conferences will begin on all matters involved in the Joint effort of the allies and the United States to crush German naval power.

The only incident of the trip across, Sir Eric said, was also a good onenholean eagle alighted in the radio ariels of the ship. Later it was brought down and the British first lord of ad-

SIR-ERIC GEDDES HERE mirgity confirmed for himself the fact that he was being thus welcomed to American soil.

#### URGENT APPEAL FOR **VOLUNTEER NURSES**

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Henry B. Endicett, chairman of the state emergency health coremittee, sent out another appeal last night to women to volunteer for nursing service, in which he said:

"The number of available nurses is far below that necessary to meet the present emergency. Many are becoming exhausted, To aid them, patriotic women are urged to volunteer for work in the homes of the sick even for a day or a night. Night workers are especially needed. Nursing experience is not asted for.

"Whole families are being stricken at one time and are left without care except for the visits of the district nurse. Mothers are sick and children are left without care, women will aid them by staying in their homes, tending their little ones and doing their household work are desperately needed.

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## the money has been raised. N. Penrose Hallowell, eccutive chairman of the New England Liberty Loan committee, Issued the following

Loan committee, issued the following statement yesterday:

"There have been rumors in circulation litat an extension of time would be allowed for raising the \$5,000,000,000 Fourth Liberty Loan. We wish to state most emphatically that no such thought exists.

"The loan will close on Oct. 19, and by that time we must see to it that

by that time we must see to it that New England has exceeded her quota

TYNGSBORO NEWS

Owing to the influenza epidemic in Tyngsboro, the local Grange has cancelled its meeting for tonight, and the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Unitarian church has cent. And he has been doing that all his life been accustomed to make 100 per cent. good in all he undertakes and the young colonel is fast getting into his father's stride.

When the speaker graduated from Bethany college he stood at 99 3-9 per cent. And he has been doing that are

also been postpohed.
The Fourth Liberty Loan committee The Fourth Liberty Loan committee announces that the subscriptions now received total \$22,100. The quota for Tyngsboro is \$33,000, and the committee requests that there be no fulling back now with the end nearly in sight. When the Hun is yelling for peace is the time to hit him the hardest, they aver, so put your dolhardest, they aver, so put your dollars where they will help Uncle Sam uel bring the war to a speedy con

Lt. Col. Bennett Clark, Only Son of Speaker Clark, Fighting in France

(Special to The Sun) New England has exceeded her quota of \$500,000,000.

"As for the German peace offensive, it is a piece of impudent rubbish and will prove a beomerang. The only possible effect it can have is to make every red-blooded person feel like subscribing twice as much as he has already to the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan, in order that we may give the Huns a quick and thorough trashing and make them sue for peace on allied, terms."

TYNGSEORO NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—Lieut Bennett Champ Clark, only son of Hoa. Champ Clark, speaker of the national house of representatives, is now lighting with our army in France. He is a chip off the old block. His distinguished father has but little personal knowledge of what the word "fail" means and his soldier son is following close in his footsteps. The speaker has all his life been accustomed to make look per cent. good in all he under-

society of the Unitarian church has been doing that or better ever since. If he had been as good a cook as he was a scholar he



LIEUT.-COL. BENNETT C. CLARK 140th Infantry in France

wouldn't have lost that 1-9th per cent at the final examination. But he was a poor boy working his way through college and that day braced up on a hearty dinner of corned beef and cabbage as something "cheap and filling." It doubled him up with indigestion and he lost a fraction of a point as a re-Young Bennett Champ Clark is liv-

ing on war bread and here are a few the 23 short years of his life.

Born in Bolling Green, Missouri, he grew up in Washington and was scarcely out of knickerbockers when he began to lead the boys in his school. For three years he was captain of the debating club of one of the high schools and in those years his club won out over every club with which it had contests. He drilled them himself, and when they had done up the other Wash ington schools pretty thoroughly Ben-nett carried them to Baltimore where they won out over the crack team of that city. He studied law while acting as parliamentarian of the house of ring as partiamentarian of the house of representatives, which is in itself a po-sition that takes tremendous study, quick decisions and a keen knowledge

quick decisions and a keen knowledge of parliamentary law. He passed the examination for ad-mission to the Missouri bar, standing number one, a)though there were 189

Then came the war. Bennett Clark in line. immediately resigned from his posi-tion as parliamentarian and enlisted He was sent to the training camp at Fort Myer with 2500 other men and was one of the three men of that number recommended for captain's great ber recommended for captain's grade, purely on merit, and the result of his

own hard work.

While waiting for his commission to be issued as captain in the national army, he was elected licutenant colonel of the newly organized 140th regiment of the national guard, which is a Miscouri organization. He was not a souri organization. He was not a candidate and was elected without his knowledge, but in that regiment were a number of his old college friends who wanted him for their leader. So he resigned from the captaincy won at Fort Myer and entered the army with the Missouri boys. One of the first duties assigned him was to serve as counsel for men at Camp Sam Houston who had failed to quite reach the 199 mark. Bennett took them in hand, and a short time later practically all made good. From Camp Sam Houstor he was sent to France, and was the

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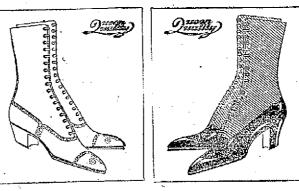


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nan selected to conduct the officers' raining school on board the transport, which is usually done by a West Point officer. Here, too, the young colonel made good.

made good.

Now he is in France, fighting with
the Missouri boys. His great executive ability makes him especially good
material for a "staff officer, but if Lt.Col. Bennett Champ Clark has his own way, he will be right in the front line fighting beside his regiment.

RICHARDS.

NORTH BILLERICA NEWS

The epidemic is holding its own in North Billerica, 15 cases baving been reported since last Sunday. Several of these have developed into pneumonia and one death has already been recorded as directly caused by this malady. As a precaution against further spread of the disease, all services at the Protestant churches last Sunday

The Liberty loan campaign is not going as well as it should, the local committee states a trifle over half the quota being the net results to date. As there is only a week an da half more in which to make up the amount of \$195,000, which is desired in order that the town may take its place with others that have "come through," the committee urges every one to do his or her bit and send the town up and over the top. ,

An interesting feature of the local campaign will be the war relic train, which is scheduled to arrive in North Billerica next Monday, Oct. 14. The train is due at 1.30 p. m. and will re-

holiday will be declared for the occa-sion, and an interesting program has been mapped out for the day. It is expected that this will have a tendency to make some of the people who have been hanging back on buying a bond realize that it is the least they can do to help the boys who are giving their

was held in the sum of \$5000 for his appearance before the federal court. Thibeault entered a plea of guilty and the attorney assured the chief of the local police that if the prisoner shows the slightest indication of being successful in securing bail, the amount will be increased to figures that will insure his presence when the case is called. The maximum penalty for charged is three years on each the offence for which Thibeault is plantaged.

The town of Dracut has felt the influenza epidemic within the past week, and as a result several deaths have occurred which can be laid to "Your Little Pets Need Cascarets"

Every precaution is main until 3,30 p. m. A general half- this malady. being taken by the authorities, and it is hoped that its run will be of short duration. The lown seems to be falling be-

hind in the Liberty Loan campaign, hind in the Liberty Loan campaign, and Chairman Warren W. Fox of the local committee has sent out an urgent appeal to the people to wake up and do their bit, for otherwise the quota cannot be subscribed. There should be no lagging behind now, in the chairman's ophion, if we are really sincere in our desire to see the kaiser where he belongs.

#### BRONGHIAL ASTHMA

Mrs. Graf Says Vinol Cured Her.

John Thibeault of Salem, who was arrested by the local police last week on complaints charging him with swindling parents and relatives of would often have to sit up half of the soldiers, was brought before Special United States Attorney Judd Dewey in Boston yesterday on charges of impersonaling an army officer and he was held in the sum of \$5000 for his appearance before the federal court. Thibeault entered a plea of guilty and the attorney assured the chief of the latest the with the presence shows Graf.

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same stuff, let us prove it. Let us get into the fight as they do-to the limit-

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## THE ALLES' TERMS TO BULGARIA ANNOUNCED

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8.—A despatch received here from Soda quotes Bulgarian semi-official newspapers as giving the following as the terms of the armistice entered into by Bulgaria and the armist editors.

armistice entered into by Bulgaria and the entente allies:

The evacuation of the territories occupied by Bulgaria in 1916 which belonged to Serbla or Greece.

Re-establishment of Bulgarian rule in the portion of former Bulgarian territory occupied by troops of the entente, for instance St. Rumnitsa.

Demobilization of the Bulgarian army, except three divisions of infantry and four regiments of cavalry.

army, except three divisions of infantry and four regiments of cavalry.

Consignment to the allied army of the arms, munitions and wer materials of the demobilized troops.

Capitulation by the Bulgarian units stationed westward of Uskuh when the armistice is signed the troops to remain guarded by the entente until further orders.

ther orders.
Departure within a month of Ger

Departure within a month of German and Austro-Hungarian troops, military agencies, diplomatic and consular representatives and persons of these nationalities.

The Turks were not mentioned in the armistice, according to the despatch. (The above terms are of interest in view of the generally expressed opinion that the allies' terms to Germany and Austria should be the same as those given Bulgaria.)

## OPERATE PLANT OF SMITH & WESSON CO.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 8.—Announce ment was made late yesterday of the formation of the National Operating corporation, which is to supercede the present management of the Smith & Wesson company and operate the plant for the United States government.

ment.
The officers of the new corporation are: President L. C. Bryant of Bridge-

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homes, they have the will and the desire to be real companions and help-mates.

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orgy, makes you feel like a live one once again."

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port, Conn.; vice-president and general port, Conn.; vice-president and general manager, E. F. Russell of this city; secretary and treasurer, H. C. Heiden of this city; board of directors, the foregoing officers and Lieutenant-Colonel Lindley D. Hubbell, nating commandant of the United States armory here, and F. A. Merrick. Mr. Heiden is the only member of the new board when here here requested with the is the only member of the new board with the smith & Wesson company in the past. The corporation was formed, it is announced, under the direction of officers of the federal government.

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Clarence M. Weed and Lewis E. Mac-Brayne, both of this city, have been appointed regional director for Massachusetts and New York respectively, in war garden work, which is playing such an important part in the food súpply of the nation.

Cornelius F. Cronin of the United States employment bureau states that the age limits for female help has been changed from 16-40 to 14-50. For the sterner sex, all men over 16 will be taken care of, whether skilled or not. No man has any valid excuse for loafing these times, the "labor man" says, and he guarantees to find positions for all who apply, no matter what their trade or calling may be.

A surprise party was held last night at the lome of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffiths of 34 Coburn street for Joseph Corn who has son the reasons times to the feedled nations the reasons times to the feedled nations the reasons times that the last of the people of America and the people of the allied nations the reasons times to the feedled nations the reasons times the capture of the allied nations the reasons times the feedled nations the reasons times the feedled nations the reasons times the feedled nation to the people of America and the people of the allied nations the reasons times the feedled nation to the people of the silied nations the reasons times the property that the proper Cornelius F. Cronin of the United

Griffiths of 84 Coburn street for Jo-Griffiths of 34 Coburn street for Jo- of the allied nations the reasons seph Cox, who is soon to enter the darlying the decision reached. army. He was surprised with a sol-dier's kit, the presentation speech be-ing made by Mr. James McHugh. He was also given a wrist watch on Sat-urday by fellow workers of the Boott

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#### Note Is Ready Continued

nations. Despatches of the reply, which it is believed will speak for all the nations opposed to the central powers, may be expected within 48 hours, it is indicated.

Confers With Allied Chiefs

The president, it is believed, has pre-ceded actual sending of the reply by asking Premier Lloyd George, Clem-enceau and Orlando to advise him of their answers or by submitting to them a draft of his reply for approval. At any rate it is assumed the American reply will have the approval of Great Britain, France and Italy and of all the other co-beligerents.

Form Not Revealed

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The form of the reply, of course, has not been revealed in any particular. Its nature, however, can well be detailed. The words "unconditional surrender" may not appear in the answer. The absence of the words likely will not detract from its forcefulness. The reply may state that nothing less than the terms laid down will be accepted, and that these terms will not constitute "the basis for negotiations."

President May Address Congress

#### TURKEY'S PEACE PLEA SENT THROUGH SPAIN

PARIS, Oct. S .-- The German propaganda service in Berlin announced yesterday that Turkey through Spain, has sent a note to President Wilson to the same effect and at the same time as the communications forwarded by Germany and Austria-Hungary.

#### BERLIN PRESS ON NEW PEACE PLAN

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8 .- Commenting upon the address by Prince Maximillan, the new German imperial chancellor, the Tageblatt of Berlin says: "All Gormany or at any rate that great and honest and good Germany which is imperishable, feels that Prince Maxillian, in accordance with his duty as a man and as a servant of his people a man and as a servant of his people has done what is right and necessary. Why haven't we learned earlier to know ourselves?" A sample of Pan-Germanic comment may be found in the editorial printed on Sunday by the Lokal Anzeiger, defiantly announcing that the German people will to the last drop of blood fight those whose aim is

that the Cerman people will to the last drop of blood fight those whore alm's to dictate a humiliating peace.

"The first sleep I had had in three months was on the second night after I began using Milks Emulsion. I had had abd case of stomach trouble and constipation for years and was ready to give up. I was troubled with gas, although the sacrificed by the enemy if this maximum of our concessions does not suffice them."

The newspaper seems somewhat peremptority admonishes President Wilson to realize the superhuman responsibility placed upon his shoulders and in magesterial tones hopes "he will prove himself worthy of this terrible responsible hour."

The Vienna Reich Post says:

"President Wilson is now given an opportunity to prove his fitness to be aworld arbiter. Restoration of peace depends upon the sincerity of his will to do justice and establish a new order that excludes oppression and establishes a real and insting peace. The fate of humanity has been placed in his hands. May the president of the great north American republic, conscious of his terrible responsibility show himself worthy of the historic task that may cover his game with imperishable glory."

PEACE CELEBRATIONS

of the newedealers. Everywhere shouts of "Peace has come?" "Peace at last!" were heard.

#### NO PARLEY TILL YANKS INVADE GERMANY

milian, the chancellor, from the hands

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-Representa-tive Fers of Ohio, chairman of the re-publican congressional campaign committee, in a statement yesterday said:

"This is no time to parley on peace ground around a table at which six representatives of the autocracy of Germany or her vassals. German integrity territorially, industrially and politically is yet unbroken; her soil is yet free from the tread of an enemy

"This day of exemption is rapidly passing. No peace talk should be con-sidered until our armies are on German seth, Germany's armies have surren-dered and the German people who have upheld the campaign of terrorism have been compelled to taste the fruit of their own planting. Otherwise the end of this war is but an adjournment to another."

#### OPPOSES PEACE OFFER OF MAXIMILIAN

LONDON, Oct. 7.-The fatherland party in Germany after the meeting of the reichstag on Saturday held Ameeting and passed resolutions to resist by every possible means the peace offer of Prince Maximillian, the new imperial chancellor, according to a Zurich despaich to the Exchange Co.

#### GOMPERS DENOUNCES NEW PEACE OFFER

ROME, Oct. 8.—Samuel Compers, president of the American Ecderation of Labor who is here with a dele-gation of American leaders, strongly denounces the recent peace move of the central powers, saying that it seeks to weaken the unity of the sem cratic nations and lessen their fighting spirit. He says:

"The Austro-German and Turkish military system should be beaten. The security of labor and the people requires that the central powers capitulate and their military menace be brok-

#### MAKE VICTORY SURE BUY LIBERTY BONDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Subscriptions to the fourth Liberty loan must average more than \$425,000,000 dally if the total of six billion dollars is to be raised by the close of the campaign on Oct-19.

The half-way mark in the campaign was reached today. Eleven working days of the campaign yet remain. In the 11 days that have passed slightly more than \$120,000,000 worth of bonds were sold daily.

Campaign officials today reiterated the warning against allowing the German peace proposal to lessen the efforts of the workers or the arder of the public.

In a message flashed by order of

Secretary Daniels today to every ship and to every naval station Vice Admiral Sims called upon the men of the navy to subscribe to the loan.

DORCHESTER WOMAN SUES HER FORMER LANDLORD FOR \$50,000

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Biss Laura F. Eisenhauer of Dorchester is suing William Ceppi and Mrs. Ceppi for \$50,000 in the Suffolk superior court. She alleges that Nov. 10, 1915, the Ceppis owned the buildings and land at 55 Sayvor, structure Dorchestor and Sawyer avenue, Dorchester, and her father, James E. Eisenhauer, with his family, including herself, were

Because of the owners failure teep a piazza in proper repair, Miss Bisenhauer declares that it gave way and she was thrown to the ground, se-verely injuring her and preventing her from following her vocation.

In the answer, the defendants allege that the lojuries sustained by the

plaintiff were due to her carelessness,

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## Stomach Torture Gone; First Sleep in three Months

#### Mr. Heinricks Was Ready to Give Up, Then He Found How to Regain Health.

rimperishable glory."

PEACE CELEBRATIONS

IN BERLIN SUNDAY

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8.—(By the Associated Press).—Excited crowds in the streets of Berlin Sunday evening fore special editions of the newspapers containing the speech of Prince Maxi-

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Unusually well made from such materials as Wool Velour, Army Cloth, Silvertone, Broadcloth, Heavy Coatings, etc. Collars of fushionable The linings are very rich and very beautiful for such a moderate priced coat. Pleuty of models with smart belt effects. You would say they were big values at \$32,72. Selling Wednesday and Thursday, \$25.00

#### 145 BEAUTIFUL COATS

Tetchingly tailored from Silvertone, Pom Pom, Wool Velour, Heavy Weight Coatings, Kerseys, The assortment is very comprehensive. You will positively find your choice. Collars of fur, plush and many with self collars. You would be strongly lempted to buy them at \$42.72. But you can buy yours here \$35.00 Wednesday and Thursday for

Those Seeking Bargains in

Here Are Three Lots and There Are Hundreds More of Them.

LOT OF 115 SUITS

The materials include Gabardines, Poplins. Heavy French Serges, Broadcloths, Velours and others. We call your special attention to the high Waisted "Chicken" models from Misses of 16 to 20 years inclusive. But there are plenty Trimmed with plush, of models for women. Many suits plain tailored. braid, etc. stores sell them for \$35. Special Wednesday and Thursday, at \$25.00

#### LOT OF 135 SUITS

Of materials which include stylish Broadeleths, Velours, Silvertones, Oxfords, etc. Fetchingly trimmed with Scalette and other furs. Plain and fancy linings. Plenty of conservative styles and plenty of styles featuring full, ripple effects. In Autumn Green, Wood Brown, Taupe, Burgundy, Reindeer, Holland Blue, etc. Worth \$45. \$35.00 Buy yours here Wednesday and Thursday .....

#### LOT OF 105 SUITS

Many sample suits in this lot which cannot be duplicated. Elaborately trimmed (yet with perfect taste) with Furs, Plushes, Braids, Embroidery. The materials include Broadcloth, Velour De Laine, Silvertone and Oxfords, There isn't a new color without representation in the lot. Worth up to \$55. / And you can buy one here Wednesday and Thursday for \$45.00

A COMPLETE LINE OF MOURNING GOODS IN STOCK.

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Drawn from Models, Right Here in the Store, Which We Are Selling in the Basement for



It's a pitty to reserve so little news-paper space to a department so replete with values and loveliness as that featuring our

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And remember these areonly two of 300 different styles at, the price. The assortment is just wonderful in Wool Velour, Kersey, Cheviot and Burella Cloths. Some are half lined, others are lined throughout. Hand-some collars of Fur, Seal Plush or self materials. are lined throughout. Hand-Nice, big, smart pockets. Generously belted and trimmed with fancy buttons. All the season's most wanted colors. If they were priced for what they are worth you would say "what a barcain at \$22.50." And here's another lot for you at only ... \$15

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100 Children's Coats, sizes 2 to 6 years, inclusive, in protty styles of corduroy, plush and mixtures. Regular to \$5.98.

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Hundreds of Stylish Coats for the hard-to-sit growing girls of 8 to 15 years inclusive, in smart tailored khakl styles and fur trimmed cheviots, burellas and wool velours, every coat a different style, at special prices of \$12.98, \$15.75, \$18.75, \$21.50 and \$25.00.

Special Lot of School Coats in plush, cheviot and heavy materials, silk plush trimmed collar and cuffs, very suitable for school wear. Sizes 6 to 14 years inclusive value to \$15.00, special \$10.98 New Shipment of Velvet

Dresses just arrived, for girls of 10 to 16 years inclusive, in navy and the new java shown shades, prettlly trimmed with colored and silk braid in the sash and panel styles.

Sub-Deb Silk Dresses for girls, 10 to 16 years inclusive, in satin and plain and striped taffetas, some with georgetto crepe sleeves and sashes, in all the new shades of brown, blue and green. Special prices of \$10.98, \$12.98, \$14.93 and \$18.75 (Third Floor)

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Orange Pekee Tea, Ib.......33c

MULLEN-Mrs. Catherine C. Mullen well known member of St. Patrick's narish, died last Monday night at her home, 13 Dempsey place, off Saler street. She is survived by her husbane

William F., and one sister, Mrs. Mary QUEALY—The many friends of Matthew J. Quealy will be pained to hear of his death which occurred this

morning at his home, 711 Central street. He is survived by his mother,

Maria, two brothers, Raigh and Thomas, two sisters. Mary and Sister Alfred,

OWENS-James J. Owens died this morning at his home, 92 South street, aged 24 years. He is survived by three prothers, John, Terrance and Frank

a sister, Mrs. Sadie Jones of this city, well known young woman of this city, died this morning at the Notre Dame hospital in Manchester. N. U., where she was employed as a trained nurse, aged 27 years and 5 months. She licaves her fether, Theophile Boule, Sr. of this city; six brothers, Ferdinand of Sherbrooke, Que., Joseph of Usbridge, Ernest of Merion, Penn., Priv. Lazarre of Camp Hancock, Atlanta, Ga. Theophile, Jr. and Alphonse of this city; four sherers, Mrs. Joseph Legare of St. Raymond, Que., Mrs. Fred Normandin and Mrs. E. H. Boulanger

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nack criess—those attracts chirt fight of the relieving qualities of Sloan's Uniment. Clean, convenient, economical. Ask any druggist for it. The 655 3179.—Adv.

of Canton, Mass.

Bousdig took place yesterday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice tre Dame de Lourdes church a funeral tre Dame de Lourdes church a funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Leon Lames and the grave by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin of St. Patrick's center. The bearers were Victor and Harrison. Joseph Lee, William Sullivan and Henry Rivers, Burgal was in St. Patrick's centerly.

HING—The funeral of John W. KINNAN—The BOMEQUET-The funeral of Irene Rochette, Gerard Sparks, Wilfred Cos-nac, Harve Pagge, Charles Levesque and M. Fremeau, Burial took place in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault &

LANDRY—The funeral of Mrs. Pierre
Landry took place yesterday from her
home in Pelham. A funeral mass was
celebrated at St. Patrick's church,
Pelham, by the pastor, Rev. T. J.
Laughlin. The hearers were Cyprien

O' Endertakers C. H. Molioy's John.

O'CONSTANTOPPELLOS—The funeral of
Cancila Constantopaulos, who died yes
arternoon. Services were held at the
direction of C. H. Molioy's Sons.

Captilla Was in Westlawn cometers, under the
direction of C. H. Molioy's Sons. home in Pelham. A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church, Pelham, by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Laughlin. The bearers were Cyprion Mercier, Oliva Poirier, Joseph Garlepy Arthur Barry, Elphege and Joseph Landry. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son. Joseph Albert & Son.

GILBERT-The funeral of Mrs. An-GILBERT—The funeral of Mrs. Anite Guilbault Gilbert took place this
morning from the home of her uncle.
Mr. Vincent Hardy, 12 Watson avonue
at 8.30 o'clock. At 9 o'clock a mass
was sung at St. Columba's church by at 3.5 o'clumba's church by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Hally. The cheir in the Edson cametery under the direction of Undertakers N. Bilodeau & Son. Burtal was in the cross of Undertakers Thomas and Luke Hoban, Charles Richardson of Pelham and Frederick Responsible of Pelham and Frederick Responsible of Research Charles Research Cha Richardson of Peinam and Frederick Edson cemetery.

Trapanier. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Fr. Hally. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F.

KALTHERINE—The funeral of Machanism Communication of Mac O'Donnell & Sons.

STRATTON—The funeral of Herbert E. Stratton took place yesterday afternoon from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Services were held FARIA—The funeral of Jacob F. FARIA—The funeral of Jacob F. FARIA—The funeral of Jacob F.



PALE FACES

Generally ludicate a lack of Iron in the Blood

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LEADING DEALERS

APOSTALAKOS—The funeral of William Ring, Leo J. Sherlock, Thomas Sherlock and George Kennedy. At 
Nicholas Apostalakos took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his 
parents, 624 Market streat. Burial was 
KELLEY—The funeral of Mise Green.

church read the committal prayers.

Burial was in the Edson cemetery, in charge of the CYR—The funeral of Irene Cyr look place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home of her parents. South Groveland. A funeral mass was celebrated home of her parents. South Groveland. A funeral mass was celebrated home of her parents. South Groveland, by the pastor. The bearers from the home of her parents. South Groveland, by the pastor. The bearers from the home of her parents. South Groveland, by the pastor. The bearers from the home of her parents. South Groveland, by the pastor. The bearers were John Lane, Harold Flizgeraid, Frank Limpehan, Harold Morris and James Murphy. Bartal was in St. James centery, Haverbill, in charge of Lindentakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

nom street, at 2.30 o'clock, where services were read by Rev. James Bancroft of St. John's Episcopal church, Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemelery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

inte home, 144 Tilden street at 4 o'clock. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Anthony's church where services were read. Burlal was in the family but n St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

of funeral arrangements.

COTE—The funeral of George Cote took place this morning from his bonic. 25 Aiken avenue. High mass of requirem was celebrated at St. Louis church at 7 o'clock by Rev. E. J. Vincent. The bearers were Lee Houde. Gaudias Gamache, Unders Moria, Amedic Cote, Leon, Cote and Louis Bissonnette. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemerery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

LAMOND—The funeral of Jeseph Lamond took place this morning from his home, 14 Marchall street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Laurdes' church at 9 chook by Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I. The hearers were Messrs, Leayer, licherd McQuarry, Leayer, Desmarticherd McQuarry, Leayer, Desmarticherd, McQuarry, Leayer, Desmarticherd, McQuarry, Leayer, Desmarticherd, McQuarry, Leayer, Desmarticherd, McQuarry, Leaver, Desmarticherd, McQuarry, Leaver, Desmarticherd, McQuarry, Leaver, Desmarticherd, McQuarry, Leaver, Leaver, Landre McCarly, Where the committee of the Committ

meexaner—Mary Jane Meenaney, aged 73 years, died yesterday after-mone at her home in Boston road, She leaves one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cora McEraney; one granddaughter. Dorothy Mreinaney, and several achiews. This is the third death which has occurred in that house in Hoston road within a week. Two nephews of Mrs. McEnaney, who were living with her, Sylvester McEnaney on Monday, Sept. 39, and Owen Sherlock the next day, Oct. 1.

McCARTHY-Mrs. Cocolla McCarthy, wife of Henry McCarthy and a resident of bracut, dled yesterday at her hone after a brief liness, making two deaths in the same family yesterday her brother, Fred Eckart, dying sesterday morning at his home, 647 Lake-yiew ayonue. Mrs. McCarthy leaves be-

### SAVED MY LIFE Says Man in Maine

KINNAN—The funeral of John W. Kinnan took place yesterday afternoon from the chapel of Jajmes F. O'Donnell's Sone. Prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Joseph A. Curtle of St. Patrick's curch. The bekryst Wers and think your Elixir (Dr. True's Elixir) saved my life."

Bring—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Sherlook Ring took place yesterday attennoon from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. The bearers were William Ring, boo J. Sherlook, Thomas Sherlook and George Kennedy. At the grave in St. Patrick's cenetery William Ring, boo J. Sherlook, Thomas Sherlook and George Kennedy. At the grave in St. Patrick's cenetery liev, Francis Mullin of St. Michael's church read the committal prayers.

KELLEY—The Juneral of Miss Grace E. Kelley took place yesterday from the home of her parents, Edward J. and the home of her parents, Edward J. and the home of her parents, Edward J. and the home of her parents. Edward J. and the home of her parents. Edward J. South Groveland. A funeral mass was cough grinding of the rectum, short, dry cough, grinding of the rectum, short, dry c

were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Sons.

BISSON—The funeral of Ludger son took place this morning fron home, 335 West Sixth street, mass of requiem was celebrated a Louis' church at & o'clock by Re B, Labossiers. The bearers were E.

DECHARME-The funeral

sides her husband, her parents. Edward and Cecelia Eckarti.

PELLETHER—Jules O. Pelletier died yesterday at his home. 25 Fletcher street. He is survived by three children. Mrs. Charles Normandin and Omer and Leo Pelletter; two brothers and two sisters all of Canada.

MULLEN—Mrs. Catherine C. Mullen, a member of St. Patrick's parish, died last night at her home, 12 Demysey place of Salem street. Sha is survived by her husband, William F., and one sister, Mrs. Mary Coyne of Lawrence.

MYERS—Mrs. Ethel M. Myers, a resteent of Lowell and Dracut, died yesterday at her home in Peacham avence. Dracut, aged 23 years, 11 months. She is survived by her husband, Roy M. Myers, and four children, Mariou, Gertrude, Dorothy and Ava Myers.

BROWN—Marjorte Brown died last evening at the home of her parents, Walter and Isabella (Phillips) Brown, 14 Arthur street, at the age of 4 years, She is survived by her parents, thee sisters and three brothers.

KAYE—Owen Kaye, a well known resident of this city died vestorday at the stiry died vestorday at the stiry died vestorday at the stiry died vestorday. vertently omitted that deceased was survived by his wife, Josic (Callahan) Bondreau.

GRANT—Capt. Frederick W. Grant, son of Charles A. and Annie F. Grant of Winchester, Mass., formerly of Lowell, died at Camp Meade, Oct. 4 of pnoumonia. He leaves a wife and infant daughter, also his parents and one brother and sinter. He was a graduate of Dartmouth college and had lived in Texas the past six years. He was a captain in the signal corps of the army service.

service.

BUHDEN—Paul L. Burden, a member of Battery E, 33th C.A.C., died October 6, at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. He was the son of Mrs. Agnes F. Burden of Draent, Besides his mother, he leaves a sister, Miss Jessie Burden, also of Draent, and a brother. Sergit Frank S. Burden of the 20th Machine Gun Battation in France. Deceased was 25 years of age and was a fradulate of Lowell high school. He was a former employe of the N. E. T. & T. Co. and for two years previous to his enlistment was employed in Springheld by that company.

BEANE—Affred T. Deane died yes-

neld by that company.

DEANE—Affred T. Deane died yesterday at his home, 29 Orleans street, aged 45 years, de leaves his wife. Annie; one daughter, Br. Laura Beaner, his mother, Mrg. Isabel Grant; one sister, Agnes Orant Hayward of Deaver, Col. He was a member of Contraiville lodge, LO.O.F.

PYNE—Herbert A. Pyne, brother of Tosephine W., and Rossell J. Pyne, who died respectively on October 2 and a died yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pyne, 23 Kinsman street, aged 2 years and 11 months.

This Big Market Will Close All Day Saturday, Columbus Liberty Day. Open Thursday Afternoon and Evening

Eggs, good western, dozen......41c

Sea Shell Macaroni, 3 full pounds .... 25c

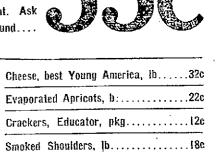
Pure Cocea, Ib......20c

Bright Corned Rihs, lb. ..... 18c

Roast Beef, honeless Sirloin, Ib ......25c

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SEMEWSKAS—Mikalina, aged 1 year and 21 days, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Semewskas, died today at the home of her purents, 103 East Merrimack street.

FORTIN—Mrs. Eusebe Fortin nec Alphonsine Bondreau, aged 33 years died last night at her home, 129 Sa-lem street, She leaves her husband, a son, Napoleon and a daughter, Aurore,

Silva - Adeline Silva died last night at the home of her parents. 7 Proctor street. Funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Services will be held at St. Anthony's church. Burial street where the street of the street will be beld at St. Anthony's church.

ROBRIGUES—Maria Rodrigues died this morning at the Lowell General hospital. The body was removed to her home, 97 South street, by Under-takers M. H. McDonough Sons.

BONAN—Leo F. Bonan, employed for many years at the Saco-Lowell shops as storckeeper, died today at the Lowell hospital. He was aged 31 years and 4 months. His death came after a brief lilness of pneumonia. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Frank Bonan; two sisters, Josephine Bonan and Mrs. Frank H. Marren; two brothers, Julian and Fred of Chicago. The functal arrangements will be announced later.

BARAO-Mrs. Mary Barao died early this morning at 76 Linden street, aged 26 years and 9 months. She leaves her husband, Joseph Barao, two children, Joseph and Antonia; also one brother, Manuel V. Rochas. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from her home, 76 Linden street, at 11 o'clock. Funeral arrangements under direction of Hiram C. Brown.

Sons.

COMERFORD.—The funeral of James Comerford will take place Wednesday morning from the warerooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage at 3.15 o'clock. Funeral mass will be sunk at St. Michael's church at 3.45 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge.

age in charge.

ECKARTT—The funeral of the late Fred Fekartt will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his home, 547 Lakeview avenue. Prayers at the grave. A requiem mass will be sung at St. Michael's church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock Burial in St. Patrick's cenetry in charge of Undertakers Jas. F. G'bonnell & Sons.

FINERRY—The funeral of St.

ward and Cecelia Eckurtt.

PELLETER—Jules O, Pelletier died yesterday at his home. 26 Fletcher was reserved. 27 Fletcher was reserved. 27 Fletcher was reserved. 27 Fletcher was reserved. 28 Fletcher was reserved. 28 Fletcher was reserved. 28 Fletcher was reserved. 28 Fletcher was reserved. 29 Fletcher was reserved. 20 Fletcher was reserved. 20 Fletcher was reserved. 20 Fletcher w

PURITY

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pyne.

\$5 Khrsman street, at 11 o'clock.
Burial will be in the family lot in
\$1. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Pay.

KEARNS—The funeral of the late
Mary E. Considine Kearns will take
place Wednesday morning at
\$0'clock from her home. 25 Claire
street. A funeral mass will he sung
at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock.
Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. In
charge of Undertakers James F.
MANSPIELD—The funeral of the late
Gerard Mansfeld will take place
Thesday sitermoon at 2 o'clock from
his home, 46 Shaffer street. Prayers
at the grave. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. A requien mass
will be sung at St. Fatrick's church
at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
MCCARTHY—The funeral of the late
place Tuesday afternoon from her
home, Brooks street. Dracat.
Mrs. Cecilla McCarthy will take
place Tuesday afternoon from her
home Brooks street. Dracat.
Services, at the homse at 2 o'clock Euial in the Edson cemetery, in charge
of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell
SUBSTITUTE FOR

LYONS—The body of John A. Lyons, of Denachment A. Second Brattallon. Edgewood arsenal, Maryland, arrived in this city Monday night and was taken to the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

ram C. Brown.

CONROY—The funeral of the late Mrs.
Nellie Conroy will take place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from her home, 91 Adams street. Prayers at the grave. A requiem mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church 17.30 Friday morning. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

There will be an anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of Charles II. Farrell Wednesday morning at S o'clock at the Immaculate Conception

MR. and MRS. T. MURPHY, MR. and MRS. M. O'LAUGHLIN.

#### NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

al will be in Westlawn cemetery.

Funeral under the direction of C. H.
Moiloy's Sons.

LYONS—The funeral of John A. Lyons will take place Thursday morning from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage, at 3 o'clock a mass of H. Savage, at 3 o'clock a mass of H. Savage, at 3 o'clock a mass of H. Savage will be celebrated at 3.3 o'clock at 5t. Patrick's church. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

KAYE—blied in this city, October 7th, at his home, 15 Stromquist avenue, Mr. Owen Kaye, agen 47 years.

Private funeral services will be held at his home, 15 Stromquist avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral services will be held at her home in Peacham avenue, Mrs. Ethelon, in Feacham avenue, Mrs. Ethelon,

## Be Quickly Removed

Sons. The funeral of Mrs. Mary McMann will take place at 8 o'clock from her late home. 114 Rock st. at 9 o'clock a requiem mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's camelery, under direction of C. 11. Molloy's Sons. Hairs can be easily banished from the skin by this guick, namicss method: Mix into a stiff paste some powdered delatone and water, spread on hairy surface and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from hair or blemish. Excepting in very stubborn growths, one application is sufficient. To avoid disappointment, buy the delatone in an original package.—Adv. maker direction of C. ii. Moloy's Sons.

SNIFII—The funeral of James J. Smith will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, at 8 o'clock from his part at 8 o'clock from his late home, at 8 o'clock from his late

### MATRIMONIAL

SUBSTITUTE FOR CHURCH SERVICE

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Distribution by churches to the homes of members of their congregations of brief messages of cheer and exhortation was suggested today by the Massachusetts Feder-ation of Churches, as a possible substitute for Sunday services omitted because of the prevalence of Influenza: These messages may be relieved either

#### Cited for Bravery Continued

by telephone or messenger.

with honors from Amherst college and lucky ones to successfully pass the examination and at the close of his examination and at the close of this term of studies he was commissioned a first lieutenant. He sailed for France January 25 of this year and with the exception of a couple of months spent in a hospital, he has been at the front climb.

months spent in a hospital, he has been at the front since.

Lieul. Brown is 26 years of age and is well and favorably known in this city and his many friends will be pleased to learn of his success in the United States army. A copy of the citation, which was sent to this city reads as follows:

Headquarters, Eighteenth Infantry, France, Aug. 11, 1918.

In G. O. 41 Hendquarters, First Division, A.E.F., Aug. 2, 1918, appears the following cuntion, at the head of the list of the Regimental Citation:

Eighteenth United States Infantry.

For distinguished conduct in advancing rapidly and capturing and holding promptity and surely, all objectives assigned to it while sustaining losses, during the advance from July 18-22, inclusive.

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during the advance from July 18-22 inclusive.
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Lost Sight of Eye Largely sing at us and they cut my guide wires Owing to Maltreatment-Yanks Objects of Hatred

BOSTON, Ovt. 8 .- "The German treatmont of war prisoners is something awful," said Capt. Daniel Owen of the British Royal Air Force at the Boston City club last evening in an interview, He had some bitter experiences in German war prisons for six months Prior to his exchange last May. He lost the sight of one eye largely owing to maltreatment, and when he was exchanged he was so weak he didn't care much whether he lived or died.

But he looks hale and hearty now He was captured after being shot in the eye when 14,000 feet in the air and a plunge to earth with a wounded ob-

That occurred in Louraine just a year ago, wome 20 miles inside the German lines.

Capt, Owen is a Nova Scotian barris-In his opinion the allies have the air

supremacy, and for a year or more have been fighting behind the German lines. The Germans are soldom able to do any fighting inside the allied lines. Capt. Owen's Story

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and broke the connecting tube of my engine—the gas tube. Then I was shot through the left eve. "We were up 14,000 feet. I lost con-trol of the muchine and we went

whirling down, turning over and over with the boches following us and plugging us all the day down. We landed somehow, and my observer was under the wreck.

"We lay there for some time. Finally some German officers came and stripped us of practically everything we had, including most of our clothes,

and left us there in a plt in the cold.
"We had been in the pit for an hour or more when a priest and an officer of the town came along. They gave us some of their own clothing. About o'clock in the afternoon some German soldiers came along and put us in a cart. They took us to the priest's house in the town and threw us on the pavement. Later an ambulance came alone a d we were taken to a hospital. My observer suffered terribly all this time. It was, only before we got to the hoapital that my eye began to seriously trouble mc.

Amerleans' Condition Bad

"After that we were taken to Karisruhe, which is a clearing house for all prisoners in Germany. I was later transferred to Heidelberg. I saw some Here is the way he tells the story of or the American officers of ships sunk

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y the German raider Wolff and thay were in a very bad condition. There were some of them also in the Heidelberg prison. The Germans have transferred their hate from the English to the Americans, but their treatment of

any prisoner is brutal,
"For the elightest infraction of the potty prison rules the prisoners are placed in solitary on bread and water. That is the way officers are treated. It it wasn't for the Red Cross food we would have starved to death.

"Then a prisoner loses his camp privileges on the slightest provocation. Merely a look will do it. And these camp privileges mean much to the prisoners. There are little singing clubs and games and other things to pass the time away.

Then you are searched at all costs They have roll calls at all hours, and then there is the barbed wire and the bloodhounds. It is hell, but I suppose it is even worse for the common soldiers."

Huns Optimistic Last May

Capt. Owen said that when he left Garmany last May the general tone of the German officers and soldiers, physicians and attendants was very optimistic. They seemed to feel it was only a short time when Germany would defeat the allies.

He is of the opinion that Germany will not break from the inside. He thinks that they will stick together and fight to the last ditch, and that if they are broken they must be broken from the outside. Last May the Germans had plenty to eat. There was no scarcity of food-except in the prison

Capt. Owen has come to the states \*> tell the people why they should buy lanerty Bonds and buy them quickly.

By 84 votes to 13 the Rumanian chamber has passed the bill giving— as agreed by the peace treaty of Bu-charest—civil rights to the Jews who fought in the campaigns of 1913-1915.

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## LOSSES STEADILY

WASHINGTON, Oct. S .- Evacuation of the Belgian ports of Zeebrugge and Ostend, which it now appears certain the German leaders have decided upon, will not affect materially the Submarine situation, whatever its military result ushore may be. This is the judgment of both American and allied naval officials most fully acquainted with submarine warfaro. News from adjacent neutral ports

Awa from adjacent neutral ports yesterday apparently made it certain that the Flanders coast ports, formerly the bases for the Flanders submarine flotilla, with which the Germarine flotilla, with which the many indicted their heaviest tonnage losses, were being cleared out by the enemy. It is pointed out, however, that this notifies was practically wiped out of existence when concrete laden ships were sunk in the entrances of the two bases and a pareitage leave. the two bases and a persistent bomb-ing and bombarding campaign inau-gurated, which has denied the Ger-mans the use of the bases ever since.

U-Boat Situation Unchanged

The Flanders flotilla, as has been frequently stated, consisted largely of short-range submarine raiders and mine-layers, which operated in restricted zones, crippling of the bases, it is now virtually certain, has already made these types and a these types.

made these types useless.

The developments of the battle ashere have not yet induenced the submarine situation so far as officials can nee. It remains where it has been for some months. The monthly foli is going down, and will never, officials believe, return to the danger point.

There's a strong feeling here that the Germans are keening absent

Theres a strong feeling here that the Germans are keeping ubreast of the destruction of submarines. For a time they were falling steadily behind, but their enlarged program, it is now thought by observants, has enabled them to keep even in the number of raiders they can operate.

Will Master Submarines

It is the ambition of the navai forces eventually to carry the battle to the submarines in such fashion that they will be mastered and the danger be finally over.

Experts rate the place of the skilled

commander and erew on the subma-rines very highly. It has been said that a boat with an experienced and daring commander with a good crew 's 10 or 15 times as effective as a craft with an ordinary personnel, and it is through the killing or capturing of the skilled crews that much has been done to lessen the effectiveness of the U-

(By the Associated Press)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 8 .- The soldiers of the allied armies want peace, but no peace except a complete victorious one. This was the opinion expressed by officers and men alike to the Associated Press correspondent yesterday. If Germany Is now willing to admit her utter defeat, then, say these men who have been fighting the good fight for the liberty of the world, so much the better; but they declare that the granting of an armistice at this time, unless the enemy is absolutely sincere, mighprove extremely dangerous.
"Victory first; then peace."

This is the manner in which French civilians who have returned to their shell-wrecked homes in northern in northern France express themselves, when the subject of an armistice is discussed.
The same idea runs through the runs through the minds of all the allied armies, where men have seen their comrads die and where the feeling is that they have died

e vain unless victory is absolute. The suspension of hostilities, even for a few days, would enable the Germans to continue the preparation of lines to which they might ratire for

At the moment the Hindenburg sys tem has been smashed and the Ger-man military leaders have every reason to believe that they may soon be fight they have no lines, no dug-auts, no protection from the advancing allied troops. The allied armies are in a of Spanish influenza decreases this antageous position, and strong and advantageous position, and the general feeling here is that the defeat of Germany may come somer than is expected, elsewhere than at the

By retiring unhindered the Germans could materially shorten their lines and save men thereby. Thus they could thicken their ranks and probably be able to hold out until all the new 1920 class of about 500,000 young men could be incorporated in the units in the hattle zone.

In addition a vigorous "combing

out" is in progress in Germany which will undoubtedly yield reinforcements. Also, machine gans could be chinned into the field to replace some of the immense number the allies have cap-

A few days' suspension of hestilities would permit musitions of all sorts including shells, of which there is now a great scarcity behind the German lines, to reach the front.

Right now, army officers declare, the allies are in a position to continue smashing the chemy and an armistica might enable the enemy to escape for a time the defeat which now stares him in the face.

As for Belgium, the German mil-

As for Belgium, the German military leaders themselves apparently realized some time ago that they could not hope to hold on there, for their general headquarters was moved from Spa to well inside Germany's own borders. The Germans have not troops

enough to hold it.

On the British front it is believed that the enemy troops so far have not the slightest knowledge of events and it is with considerable interest that the British armies are watching for the effect among the Germans, when they find out what has been done.

in the meantime the Germans con-tinue their destruction on a wide-aproad scale. The damage they have done to the coal mines in northere France, in the Lens district, is of a most serious nature. From information at hand it would appear that the Germans have done their work as



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thoroughly that it may be impossible week and the local theatres are perine McCrann, daughter of Corp. Jos.
to get the mines in operation for n mitted to throw open their doors to McCrann, now fighting in France; Arthur Doyon, Frank Burke. Felix Pelthe public, this moving picture with to get the mines in operation for n mitted to throw open their doors to long time.

More towns are burning. Even the an all-lowell east and scenes will be

farm houses of the peasants in the area northeast of Lille have been zer ablaze, and the enemy seems determined to destroy everything his hand can reach. Again long clouds of smoke and sparks are being thrown across the horizon.

WORK OF FILMING THE MOVING

an all-Lowell cast and scenes will be shown at The Owl theatre for seven days, beginning Monday, October 14. Mayor Thompson playing one of the leading parts in the picture, used every precaution necessary crowds from gathering during the photographing of the different scenes and too much praise can-

not be given him for the conscien-LOWELL, COMPLETED

LOWELL, COMPLETED

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tious manner in which he looked after cough as a warning. ECKMAN'S All of the scenes were taken in quiet spots about the city and a real treat is in store for us when this picture is exhibited in Lowell, for besides Mayor Thompson, Eleria E. Young, Roy Moulton, Little Kather
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PEACE CAMOUFLAGE The German appeal for an armiscomes to President Wilson cent times from a German chancellor. imperial master with the performance of a very important duty. It that the whole fabric of the German government has been remodelled and so democratized as to answer the requirements laid down by President Wilson as a prerequisite to any conference or negotiation with the Ger-The chancellor cases man government. states that this transformation in the doctor imperial government of Germany has been brought about under an order from the emperor dated Sept. 39. The address was issued on Oct. 5, and certainly five days is a very brief period in which to allow a nation made up of many distinct principalities to decide upon a new and radically different form of government. The thing appears absurd despite the flowery language and the pacific tone of conciliation in which it is expressed.

The whole thing seems to be an artistic piece of parliamentary camoutlage intended to deceive the ailled powers by inducing them to enter into a conference with the central powers on the subject of peace. The acceptance of this offer from Germany would bring both sides to the would demand in the final settle-

The armistice thus requested would year or two longer. very anxious to secure peace and to shipping by submarine activity. end the war as soon as possible; but Her pretensions will never grant. are too transparent. are the hands of Esau." Paraphrasing this scriptural quotation, we may say that the voice is that of Maximilian, but the directing hand is that of the kaiser. There can be no peace with German autocracy which is still the controlling power in the German empire. The only condition that should now be accepted is that on which an armistice was granted to Bulgaria-unconditional surrender.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING OUTLOOK Although Christmas is a considerable distance away, yet it is not too early

to begin to do your holiday shopping. Never before has there been such a scarcity of labor in this country as at present. Not only men but most of the women also are employed in the factories on war work so that the large stores and many of the small as well are very badly handicapped for cierks. It is estimated that most of the big stores are trying to get along with not over two thirds of their regular staff of employes. In some cases the epidemic has reduced this number still further so that the store managers are at their wits' end to find a way out of the difficulty.

The question arises, will this condition continue or can it be remedied with the approach of the holiday sea-At the present time, there is not the slightest indication of any improvement in regard to the number of employes. Indeed the situation may bemunition plants, the mills and other factories employed on war work, are still persistent in calling for more hands and are offering wages that few of the stores can afford to pay. stores is about as had as it can be, at the polls, it should accomplish their and hence, if the holiday shopping be allowed to drag on to the last two DON'T DALLY WITH INFLUENZA weeks preceding Christmas, it will simply be impossible to get waited on as in former years. To get what you want therefore, and without any undue delay, you had better begin at once to do your holiday shopping.

It is true that not all of the stores have laid in their rull line of Christ- work, get to bed and adopt the most mas goods, but let it be remembered convenient method of getting into a that there will not be such a variety of holiday goods this year as formerly. that many of the victims of the in-The reason is plain. The majority of fluenza might have been saved if factorics engaged on the so called they had adopted this common sense Christmas goods, have been put out of method on feeling the first indicabusiness and their work classed as tions of the disease. The great dannon-essential. It is obvious, therefore, ger lies in allowing the malady to that the stores will not have the varied get a strangle hold on the patient assertment of holiday goods shown in before adopting any defensive measpast years, so that those who begin to ure. It is a serious mistake, therefore, do their holiday shopping now, may for people who find themselves taken fare better than those who wait in with chills, and pains in the back hopes of finding new lines of goods. or through the chest, to remain at They will at least be aide to examine work. They should at once get to the goods and make their selection bed and call a doctor. without being crowded and without being obliged to waste valuable time.

For the benefit alike of the stores the holiday shopping at case and have leading works at Morgan, N. J., was it finished by the middle of December, the result of a German plot so charac-In this course there will also be the teristic was it of the outrages planned maximum cafety against the influenza, by the allen enemies in our midst. In should it not have entirely disappeared such a helocaust there is no possibility belowe the holiday nearon.

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The need for nurses to right the inwhich Chancellor Maximilian is cap- before, it is, therefore, of the utmost The new chancellor has made importance that those who have autoan effort to rival President Wilson in mobiles to spare will gram the use of 2 speech dealing with democracy and them in assisting the nurses in getting the rights of humanity. His address around to the numerous cases await to the reichstag is indeed a great hig their attention. The epidemic has departure from anything heard in re- reached a most serious stage in this of large contributions has been very city as a glance at the death record disappointing to those in charge. This every assistance possible should be of- only 22,500 purchased amounts exis that of convincing the allied powers fered to both inasmuch as this service means the saving of many lives.

When the first attack of the comes, it is important grippe radical the most adopt LO without delay. Only treatment small proportion of can the services of obtained withou be considerable delay. Under such conditions the nurse can give valuable preliminary treatment until the doctor arrives. It is, therefore, very important to furnish the nurses with the quickest possible means of getting around. Agent Mitchell of the Massachasetts mills has been doing good work in securing automobiles for nurses and in getting every nurse possible into the service. The district with those of the nurses together Metropolitan Life Insurance company are working night and day and are undoubtedly saving many lives.

#### BLOW TO AUSTRIA

The destruction of the Austrian naval base at Durazzo on the Adriatio was a very serious blow to the naval power of Austria. In previous exploits carried out by Italian officers, Austria conference table on equal terms and had lost some of her best warships. leave Germany free to reject the and now as a result of the recent atconditions that the allied powers tack she has only two modern battleships remaining. Austria is thus lef exposed to a more serious attack by the allied fleets as the remnant of her enable Germany to reconstruct her navy apart from the port of Cattara lines on the western battlefront and can be easily destroyed. With the perhaps to continue the war for a efficacy of Trieste, Pola and Durazzo There is no as naval bases practically destroyed doubt whatever that Germany is Austria can no longer menace allied

The recent exploit was on a par with it is a German peace she wants, the attack on Zeebrugge and served an something which the allied powers equally important purpose for the al It was carried out through a "The voice is mine field under circumstances of a the voice of Jacob, but the hands greatest danger and yet with remark able safety. In this victory the American navy played an important par-

The destruction of Durazzo has placed the Austrian troops in the vicinity in a very precarious position. If they are unable to use sea transport they may be entrapped and destroyed in a manner similar to that of the Turkish army in Palestine There is no doubt that the allies will make the most of the victory both on land and sea.

INSIDIOUS ATTACKS Col. Roosevelt in a speech at Billings Mont, in behalf of the Liberty Loan took occasion to make an attack upon socialism. Everything he said against state socialism is fully justified; but unfortunately not only Col. Roosevels, but other republican leaders are going a little farther in their attacks upon socialism and are condemn ing the extent to which the government has assumed control of public what they call utilities under the "pretense of military necessity." These insidious attacks are being made by various speakers and also by some republican newspapers. They indicate in part the policy that is being followed by republicans in order to secure the election of their candidates for office in the coming election. Their contention is, that the ed the people of their constitutional rights to a great extent for political reasons. Such attacks are calculated come worse instead of better. The to throw obstacles in the path of the government in its endeavor to asser the full power of the nation in foring the war to a speedy victory. If this is the only platform on which the republicans can claim election, we Thus the labor situation in the local feel that instead of securing support

It appears to be the consensus of opinion among the physicians and in accordance with the best common sense that when a person finds the first symptoms of the grappe, he should retire at once from active

## LIKE A GERMAN PLOT

It is highly probable that the terand the public, it is advisable to begin rifle explosion at the Gillespie shell for tracing the culprits. The evidence,

if there was any, is lost in the general services to assist in nursing influenza pneumonia is on your trail. It's the easy to start a fire that will rapidly lans? The latter, we surmise, are takspread and do enormous damage with- ing serious chances but they are doing out leaving the slightest trace of the it in the cause of christian charity. origin. All that can be said is, that the loss of life is deplorable and the destruction of property enormous and irreparable.

The authors of such plots want a ante bellum with a few additional conpeace that would restore the statu quo fluenza and to render all possible aid cessions added. But such events must couched in all the snave terms of to the hospitals is greater than ever aid in causing the ailies to hold out against any compromise peace with Germany.

#### THE LIBERTY LOAN

So far as the Liberty Loan campaign mare. has gone, it appears that the number! over worked, as well as the nurses, and | Loan, in which of 18,000,000 subscribers ceeding \$10,000.

Secretary McAdoo must have become rather impatient on Sunday when he went out on a personal canvass offer will put a crimp in the Fighting through Washington and picked up Fourth Liberty Loan. If we \$1,800,000 in a few hours. From Bern- watch the Hun white "peace flag a the and Baruch he received a \$1,000,000 few minutes, we shall see it turn yelsubscription and from President Willlow," which is enough for the average son one for \$20,000, taken on the installment plan. He received several others, one from a negro domestic who made the first payment of \$5 in carloads of coal is 1987 a day, part o small change. Mr. McAdoo on his return expressed himself as confident that there would be no difficulty in securing the entire amount of the loan within the specified time. tainly would not be if we had many canvassers as successful as he.

In view of the backset to the Liberty Loan campaign as a result of the influenza, it will require the people o wealth to loosen up and come more freely to the rescue so that the loan may be put over the top within the limit. The epidemic has undoubtedly prevented the free intercourse of the people and the genera canvass from reaching the success that is hoped that the men of wealth who will be oversubscribed.

Crown Prince Boris gets the plac on the Bulgarian throne his father Ferdinand, relinquished undoubtedly for no other reason except that he was forced to. Most people regard Ferdinand as being no better than the brigands for which his country is famous. As for Boris it would seem that he now needs neither spectacles or a magnifying glass to read the handwriting on the wall directing him as to what is to be for his best interest and, more importantly, for his nation.

What more splendid thing in the fight against influenza has occurred ning that they sold pretty nearly ev-than the turning over to the sick of St. John's seminary at Brighton, by

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Let us not take any stock in the German proposal that we all fold our hands while he shows us how to be He evidently comes charged by his will plainly show. The doctors are was the case also in the third Liberty good. The kaiser hopes he accomplished two things: einched or re-enlisted the sympathy of his vassals by being able to say he had humbly asked for peace and it was denied him by his assailants and that news of his peace

> New England's winter allotment of the cual to come by water and part by the all rail route. The New England fueler announces that by great There cer- good luck, coal enough came here dur ing the summer and was accumulated so that the minimum coal needs of these six states can be cared for in December, January and February, but at that, extravagance and 70 degrees of heat in living rooms is still tabood

They say Ferdinand of Bulgaria in abdicating his throne announced that in doing it he knew he was sacrificing himself. Perhaps he thinks he will it would otherwise have attained. It receive sympathy through this declaration. He also announces that in th can afford large contributions will future he intends to devote himself come to the rescue so that the loan to the study of botany. Some of us will not care if he meets his match investi gating poison lvy.

#### SEEN AND HEARD Let us adopt another slogan. How

"Kill the kaiser" sult you?

The mental depression brought about hearing and reading of so deaths as the result of the epidemic is almost as bad as the disease itself.

Let us hope that there will be no peace over there until Germany backed to the wall and the blood-thirsty kaiser is dend as a door nail.

Business was so good with some the fourth class places Saturday eve-

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#### How Rudel

Mrs. Nexdore-Prof. Adagio called a our house yesterday, and my daughter played the plane for him. He just

raved over her playing. Mrs. Peprey -- How rude! Why couldn't he conceal his feelings the way the rest of us do?-Catholic Standard and Times.

#### His Chief Desire

Gen. Pershing told in Paris a story about a young American soldier.
"He talked a lot on the voyage over, said the general, "of the delight he could take in sightseeing when on

"Don't miss Notre Dame cathedra Paris,' said a French volunteer.
"You bet, I won't!' said he.

"'Don't miss Westminster abbey kandon,' said a Scot.

"No, siree! But, say, fellows, the young soldier declared, 'the thing I'm ragical of all to see is the Church of England."-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

#### Not Worth Biting

sturdy Scottish soldier, & feet in height and proportionately broad, found himself side by side with a numptious little Englishman, who was

5 feet nothing. It was a hot day, and the Scot was greatly troubled with the midges, 'Phe's buzzed round him all the time, while the little Englishman seemed to be

"The midges don't trouble ma!" said the little man triumphantly. "I wonder why?

The Scot looked down from his superior height: "I daur say," he replied, "it's be-

ause the havna' noticed ye yet!"-London Answers. The Wallop in Your Wallet

The Victories
"Over There"
We read about
Today, are the
Results of the
Liberty loans
Of yesterday.
A dollar victory
Over here vields A dollar victory
Over here yields
The fruits of a
Freedom Victory
"Over There."
They are pushing
The Huns back,
But it's uphill work. The top for the Overlines of Hunism. Don't take it Easy now! PU\$H! PU\$H!! PU\$H!!

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Tobacco in Alaska

Growing of tobacco in a region of cohergs, brown bear and wild goat sounds a bit fanciful, but It is a reality in the land of many wonders. miles from Juneau, Alaska, on a ranch owned by one Jack Johnson, near the mouth of the Tagu river, tobacco has been planted in the valley within sight tbree feet high and have leaves 39 inches long. Their planting, however, was an accident, for Johnson, in buying some seeds, found the tobacco seeds among his order and more for found the tobacco fun than expectation of success, planted them. Tobacco growing, however, according to natives, was common among them before the advent of many white men. Some of them tell of planting tobacco seed in little boxes later transplanting it to the open spots where ashes had been scattered or togs burned, then of hanging up the leaves and curing them with smoke from alder wood. Some of the aged natives even assert that cured tobacco was mixed well with dried alder back and burned shells, the ingredients then ground fine and used as snuff.

#### Father at 102

try farmer.

A father at 84-such is the recent record of Mr. Jackson, a North coun-

Men more patriarchal still have figrobust veteran was Sir William Nicholson of Glenbervy, a grand old Scots-man who lived to nurse an infant daughter after he had passed his 92d birthday. Sir William then had a daughter alive of his first marriage, He married his last wife when he was \$2, and had slx chil-

Sir Stephen Fox's last child was cradled when her father was within a few months of completing his 100th year! Sir Stephen was born in 1627 and had by his first wife a daughter who died in infancy in 1656. The child of his old age survived to the year 1828, and was thus able to say, "I had a sister who was buried 173 years

When William Prest of Ripon was laid to rest in 1789, at the age of 108, he was followed to his grave by his eldest son, a veteran of 88, and by his youngest boy, aged 15, who made his appearance when his father was with-in sight of his 33d birthday, and when the eldest brother was 72.

Thomas Beauty of Drumcondra, near Dublin, celebrated his 102d birthday on the very day on which his youngest born entered the world, and when his eldest son had already seen 73 Thomas Parr made his first trip to

the altar at 80 and became the father of two children, and he was so full of vicor that he made a second matrimonial venture 42 years later, when his years numbered 122.—Tid-Bits.

#### Tobacco in the War In these days when such a large proportion of the sterner sex are using

tobacco in one form or another, it is interesting to note the reports from 'over there" of the strong assistance that the weed has lent the fighting forces. Studied inquiry has shown that it has reduced the anxiety and nervous strain created by warfare, this effect, curiously enough, extending to the people at home in England, France Belglum and Italy. Millions, and even billions, of cigarets have been consumed by the soldiers, and uncounted tons of pipe tobacco have gone up in fragrant wreaths. Next to hot food, the fighting man wants most his favor ile form of a "smoke." Only the other day an American major was wounded with his briar-root in his mouth. Taken to a dressing station he was struck the second time, and actually died as he puffed his precious pipe. So heavy has the domand come for supplies for the front that in London there is being discussed the forcible ration-

ing of those not engaged directly in war production work in order that the portions of the soldiers and sailors may be increased. The observing officials say that without generous help ings of this soothing and calming comfort the men could not withstand the serrific strain caused by the continuous conflict. Nicotian devotees in their zent actually assert that tobacco is winning the war.

#### THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

One of the most illogical things I have heard of in a long time was that summary closing of the saloons Saturday evening but allowing the bottled goods places to continue in full swing. I have no doubt it was bottled goods places to continue in full swing. I have no doubt it was a good thing to close the saloons in the interest of the public health, but why "rob Peter to pay Paul?" I am told the police took charge of more drunken men Saturday evening than they had before in months. This seemed a funny thing; saloons for one prepared ways closed so that tersous reason were closed so that persons would not contract spidemic from would not contract spidemic from the bar glasses. Fine. And then four or five old rummies would sc-cure a quart or a pint, adjourn to an alley, and pass the bottle and inci-dentally all the germs any one or all of them had. There is just as much need for the health board to be con-sistent as for any other institution. sistent as for any other institution.

I learn that there is a depreciation in Canadian currency. Hardly any of the Lowell merchants refuse to the Lowell merchants refuse to take it when offered in payment for goods, at its face value but the banks accept it only at a discount of three cents on the dollar. There are places in New York state I am told where the discount runs as high as 10 cents on the dollar. I am told there is not on the dollar, I am told there is not nearly as much Canadian money in circulation here in Lowell as formerly, due, to doubt, to the reduction it Canadian currency. due, to doubt, to the reduction passenger traffic between the tecontries.

Most Lowell people feel sorry the ate train to New York leaving here about 11.38 p. m. is to be discontinued and it seems too bad that any solby the Busion and Maine. It was the later who escaped it in camp, should by the Boston and Maine, It was the one thing that linked Lowell to the Big Town and what was more important, was an easy and convenient way to reach New York, the west, and southern New England if one was called in an emergency. The State of Maine express was a cruckerjack train, well lighted, comfortable and speedy.

I think most people have noticed that since this grippe epidemic its hold upon the community, t that since the community, there has been a marked decrease in the loathsome habit of persons expectorating on sidewalks. I had my attention called to the fact that it is apparently an uncurbed practice in some of the mills and factories for the workers to expectorate on the the workers to expectorate on the floors and to get away with it with-out anything being said. That shoul-not be allowed and when some of these

HAS NOT HAD AN HOUR'S SICKNESS

### Since He Commenced To Take "Fruit-a-tives"

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areless people are themselves taken down with disease, they may have plenty of time to think and wonder about the past and some of their

grippe situation here in Lowell now. two it would be for the interest of the soldiers if they did not visit Lowell this week. Camp Devens has had a most savere time with the disease dier who escaped it in camp, should come to Lowell and possibly contract it here.

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#### Full Forces to Fight Influenza -Volunteers & Nurse Victims in Homes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-Mobilization of the full force of the American Red Cross to combat the epiof Spanish influenza which rapidly is spreading over the country was determined upon yesterday and instructions were sent to all chap-

in co-operation with the public health service and the state boards of health, the Red Cross will enroll

of health, the Red Cross will enroll nurses and will freely use its accumulated hospital supplies to light the epidemic. A call also will be made for volunteers to go into the homes where mothers and housekeepers are ill and assume the management of th household:

In a further effort to curb the spread of the disease, Surgeon General Blue of the public health service, yesterday suggested to all state health officers that schools and places of amusement be closed and public meetings be discontinued in public meetings be discontinued in all places where the maindy becomes prevalent. Importance of reporting



Reports yesterday to the public health service showed that the disease is spreading.

This, however, was not the situation in army camps, the mumber of new cases reported during the 48 hours ending at noon yesterday showing a slight decrease. Pneumonta in the camps continued to increase, with 4532 new cases and 1338 deaths reported since Saturday.

Influenza cases reported from camps since the street of t

Influence cases reported from all camps since the discuse became epidebile Sept. 13, now total 167,000; pneumonia cases 17,102, and deaths, 44th

#### BILLERICA' NEWS

Another golden star has been added to Eillerica's service flag through the death last Sunday of Corp. Robert L. Pisk, at the Robert Brigham hospital in Baston. pital in Boston. He is the second Billerica boy to give up his life in the service of his country. He was ill with pneumonia to which he succumbed after a brief lilness. He has a twin brother, Raymond, M., in the

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this! Hair gets beautiful, wavy and thick in few moments.

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of the day registration today showed that few women availed themselves of their opportunity to qualify for the Another Golden Star Added to Billerica's Service Flag

She did not enroll with any political

Officials Begin Investigation to Determine Cause of Blaze at Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- Officials of the st naval district began an investigation to determine the cause of the fire which tast night destroyed a large

tre which tast night destroyed a large amount of hemp stored at the Boston navy yard.

The loss will total several thousand dollars. The fire was extinguished after a hard fight by the yard fire force, assisted by sailors from naval craft anchored nearby and help summoned from the Boston fire department.

#### MEETING POSTPONED

A meeting of the members of Court Merrimack. 11, Foresters of America, which was scheduled to be held this evening, has been postponed until Tucsday eyening, Oct. 22 on account of the epidemic. The 39th anniversary

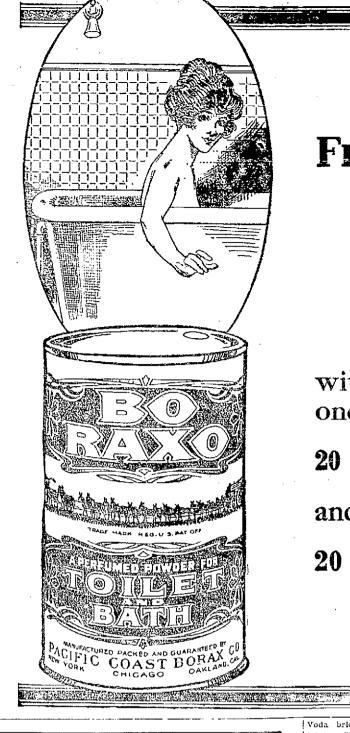
ness and fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have deen, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scarly, the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, taded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a small bottle of Knowlon's Danderine at any drug store or loilet counter for a few cents; apply a little as directed and en minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything elso advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no litching scalp and no more falling halr—your must use Knowtton's Danderine.

Line one application doubles the beauty of the court will also be observed on that night and the following will occur the ingite as guests of honor to attend the entertainment and buffet luncheon, which will be held in the observance of the event. Mayor Perry D. Thomps son, Grand Chief Ranger Homps on John J. Murphy, Grand Secretary William J. Murphy, Gran



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LOAN, AND LET'S PUT IT OVER WITH A BANG. A BANG THAT WILL ECHO 'ROUND THE WORLD. A BANG THAT WILL BE THE DEATH KNELL OF KAISER BILL AND HIS HORDE OF MURDERING HUNS.

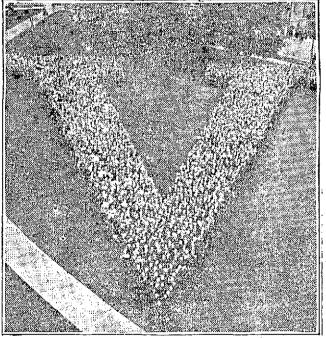
NOW, THEN: EVERYBODY, ALL TOGETHER— BUY, BUY, BUY. THAT'S ME.

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Lansing, Mich., goes over top on Fourth Liberty Loan without solicitation.

## "V" STANDS FOR WICTORY human "V" was formed and photographed on the state house laws. "V" in this case stands for volunteer and

(By Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) LANSING, Mich., Oct. 8 .- Over the top in ten hours without a sale soin hooths and stores and sheps
licited! This is the record of the churches. Each volunter buyer
city of Lansing on the Fourth Laborty n tag with a big "V" on it. After

## CHARGES -AGAINST

dicinry sub-committee investigating loans by brewers to Arthur Brighar, in connection with the latter's purchase of the Washington Times.

Washington, Oct. 8—Charges that the United States Browers' association and individual members had secretly financed new-papers in the interest of the Bauer trails, had contributed to the National German-American allitance, had been convicted of corrupt political practices, and had influenced state and national legislation were renerted in a memorandum association individual brewers and corporations have immoved newspapers in the interest of the liquor traffic and deceived the public as to secret arrangements for money loaned, which in some cases was to be repaid only at the discretion of the newspaper owners out of the profits of the paper.

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victory. Lansing was the originator of the "volunteer" system and has raised two bons and a war chest thereby. In the first three days of a campaign, no one is asked to buy a bond, but every opportunity is offered city of Lansing on the Fourth Liberty a tag with a big "V" on it. After the Loan. The city's quota was \$1,789.— third day the solicitors start work on 450; the total pledged in the ten the speople who haven't acquired Vs. hours, \$1.885,500—and on the second Those who obtained their volunteer day the amount had passed the two badges with a subscription smaller million mark. In celebration of the victory the licited for larger purchases.

filed today by Seator Jones of Wash-ington, republican, with the senate ju-dicinry sub-committee investigating

rangements for money loaned, which in some cases was to be repaid only at the discretion of the newspaper owners out of the profits of the paper, if there should be any profits.

"That the United States Brewers' association or the paper.

sociation and certain individual brewsociation and certain newspapers advocating the figure traffic also contributed to the National German-American alliance and financed the publication of its official organ after the sinking of the Lustrania and other significances.

after the sliking of the Lustinia and other similar German atrocties.

"That the United States Brewers' association and certain individual brewers and brewery corporations have been convicted, pleaded guilty or note domenders to charge of viciation of federal corrupt practices act and other criminal laws and paid several hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines and penalties."

TRAFFIC BETWEEN BERLIN AND CONSTANTINOPLE AGAIN IN-TERRUPTED

BERNE, Monday, Oct. 7,---The Cherna

Voda bridge over the Danube river Joining Rumania proper with Dobru-Five Greek shipowners have dja, which was blown up by the retreating Russians and which the Gerfined and ordered to pay indemniti mans repaired at the beginning of for having sold steamers to foreign their occupation of Rumania, again was blown up a few weeks ago, according to advices received from Bucharest, Traffic between Berlin and Constan-tinople by way of Bucharest, Coustana anything, fry a Si ers in contravention of the law for

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Pawtucket Pharmacy, 726 Moody St.

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H. Willis, Chelmsford St.

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And as they come they sing.

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## REGISTRATION FOR N. Y.

effort to have women register. Automobiles were pressed into service to-

night increase in Liberty loan sub-scriptions reported to the treasury to-day was \$82,334,050, raising the total to \$1,406,051,000.

#### John J. Sullivan Purchases Stock of Chas. B. Frederic

ness to his rooms in the Howe build-

enjoyed an enviable reputation as a man whose workmanship was abso-lutely to be relied upon.

Mr. Frederic, who had held a position as cutter for Mr. Barnes since a short time after his taking over his fa-ther's business, succeeded him wher

Mr. Sullivan's success in this city well known, and his many friends and patrons will be pleased to find that the stock of this old reliable firm has fallen into such good hands.

AIR VICTORIES HAS BEEN

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7.—Flight Lieutenant Fritz Rumey, of the German army, who claimed 44 air victories has been killed, according to the Local An-

### For War Workers

STATE FLECTION

NEW YORK, \*Oct. s.—On the first day's registration for the state elections next month, women in New Fork city yesterday registered at the ratio of about one to three with the ratio of the ratio of this morning's regular meeting of the municipal council. It was also brought out that the New England Structural Steel Co. had agreed to make a reduction of \$2550 the ratio of the make a reduction of \$2500 the ratio of the make a reduction of \$2550 the ratio of the make a reduction of \$2550 the ratio of the make a reduction of \$2550 the ratio of the make a reduction of \$2550 the ratio of the make a reduction of \$2550 the ratio of the make a reduction of \$2550 the ratio of the make a reduction of \$2550 the ratio of the make a reduction of the make a redu

The meeting was called at 10.10 with Commissioner Morse absent. A hearing on the petition of the Lowell Elecric Light corporation for permission to erect one pole in Davenport street was given and then the matter re-ferred to Commissioners Morse and Warnock.

The claim of James M. Ogilvie of The claim of James M. Ogilvie of Watertown for damage to clothing and personal injuries received by falling on a broken piece of sidewalk in Broadway on Sept. 11 was referred to the mayor and city solicitor.

It was voted to transfer the unexpended balance of \$1444.44 from the appropriation for pawing Lawrence street to the appropriation known as the appropriation for stone block paving.

the appropriation to state paving.

It was voted to grant permission to the United States Housing corporation to creek dormitories of a non-freproof ature on the new high school site in Kirk street and als on the old George estate in Thorndlke street, although these sites are within the arcproof district. Permission was also granted the corporation to use the high school site of Wyman's exchange, the oldest high for temporary buildings. Commissionin this city, and will move the busi- both sites had been submitted to him and would be submitted to bidders within a few days.

The petition of the Texas Oil Co. for permission to keep store and sell pefamiliar to Lowell people for nearly troleum and its products in Harrison street was referred to Commissioner Brown.

It was voted to refer the matter of paying a balance of \$43,295.54, which the city owed to the New England Structural Steel Co., to Commissioner Warnock after it had been explained by Mayor Thompson that the company had agreed to a reduction of \$2500 in its bill. Mr. Warnock reviewed the reasons for the bill not yet being paid at length.

An invitation to the members of the council from the principal of the Lowell Textile school that they be present at the opening exercises of the school to be held Thursday noon, Oct. 10. was accepted.

ered to enter into a contract with crybody in the state may be informed Boutwell Bros. for a fire escape for of them and may profit by their exthe Franklin school in Branch street, the cost to be 5951. This will be the last fire escape that wil have to be

Lowell Man Appointed

munity of the state so that war must may be fostered to its greatest extent.

The prevailing epidemic, of course, is retarding the outward progress of the movement, but it is, nevertheless, being quietly developed. Mr. Brown's the entire state will naturally be of inwill be assured of every opportunity

to bring out its musical talent.

Mr. Brown said today that he in tended to use every effort ti make Lowell the leading city in the state in this work and the fact that his home is here will naturally be of benefit to the

The general committee in charge of the work in the state, of which Mr. Brown is a member, includes the leadng musical men of the commonwealth Maj. Higginson, of course, is famous because of his paternal connections with the Boston Symphony orchestra Wallace Goodrich is the dean of the New England Conservatory of Music Lee Rich Lewis is a well known member of Tufts college faculty; Mrs. Crozier is the wife of Maj. Gen. Crozier. the army head of the northeasterra de partment; William F. Garcelon is one of the best known men in Boston and has been the premoter of many of the large performances held in the Harvard stadium.

The letter which Mr. Brown has re-ceived from Maj. Higginson explaining the plans of the organization in detail

Mrs. Major General Grovier, William The Massachusetts committee of pub-lic safety has established a central bureau of information and suggestion as to matters of war music. The head-quarters of the committee on Liberty choruses are with the Harvard Musial association in Boston. Maj. Henry L. Higginson, director of Liberty chorises, has appointed an executive committee of five; Albert Edmund Brown, Mrs. Crozier, wife of the major gener-al; William F. Garcelon, Wallace Goodich and Leo Rich Lewis. Other com

ceived from various parts of the state and rapid progress is being made on the organization of new choruses and on the enrollment of existing organizations. It is of vital importance that all interested in community singing

and in patriotic propaganda through music should get in touch with this committee in order that the musical forces of the commonwealth may be mobilized for the fostering of Ameri-canism and for the defeat of Hunnism. The committee has already announced a policy of non-interference

nt at the opening exercises of the chool to be held Thursday noon, Oct. 0. was accepted. Commissioner Warnock was empowered to enter into a contract will exercise which are aircanty in successful action. It desires, however, to know of these activities in order that everytheir the children or the contract will a contract will a contract will a contract will be contracted in the children or the contract will be contracted in the children or the contract will be contracted in the children or perjence. Leaders in such movements are urged to write a brief report to the committee.

Mr. Warnock.

Adjourned at 10.30 to Wednesday at 11 a. m. for the approval of monthly bills.

organization of "Liberty Second.

Third, registration of soloists, con

ductors and cheer leaders who are willing to aid in the movements. Fourth, eurallment of tunior charms, s of school children throughout the

grades.

Fifth, enrollment of Boy Scouts and Firl Scouts.

A series of bulletins will give infor-nation and suggestion. Organizers of new Liberty thoruses are expected to consult the chairman of the public safety committee of their town or city. For rapid furtherance of tha work, correspondence is, for the pres-ent, regarded as preferable to personal interview.

CAMP GRANT, III., Oct. 8-Col. Chas. 3. Hugerdorn, acting commandant of camp Grant, committed suicide in his quarters last night. His body, with a pistol wound in the head was found in bed this morning.

He had been in command of Camp Grant for a month. Officers at the camp said today he had been showing the strain imposed on him by the pneumonia epidemic, which has caused more than 500 deaths in camp. He had been troubled by Insomnia

city, has been severely wounded in France, according to a telegram re-ceived late yesterday by his mother. Mrs. Anthony McMann, of 193 Hate street, from Adjt.-Gen. Barris. It is understood that the Lowell soldier is in a hospital "over there," for in a recent letter to his mother, written since the date of his injury he makes light of the casualty and says he will soon re-

Private McMann is well known in Lowell. He went to Camp Devens the latter part of February, going from there to Camp Upton and subsequentoverseas. He was attached to Co I, 305th Infantry. He was formerly employed at the Shaw Stocking Co. and the United States Cartridge Co. He was a member of the Indian club when that organization was in its prime as the protege of champion foot-

BOSTON, Oct. 8 .-- A gain of \$17,461; 000 was shown in today's tabulation of New England Liberty loan subscriptions, making the total for the district \$199,065,000. Yesterday's subscription while showing an increase over Sat-urday were still far below the necessary daily average to assure reaching the quota of \$500,008,000 assigned to New England.

The subscriptions for the day by Massachusetts, \$11,786,000; Rhode Island, \$2,627,000; Connecticut, \$2,060,-

land, \$2,627,000; Connecticut, \$2,060,-000; New Hampshire, \$551,000; Ver-mont, \$219,000; Maine, \$215,000. The number of subscribers for the day was

A total of 213 cities and towns has reported exceeding their quota. Bristol R. I., which is the first communitol. R. I., which is the first communi-ty in that state to ial claism to an honor fing. Other new comers in the list included Loudlow, Vermont, Me-chanics Falls and Temple, Me., Middle-bury, Haddam, Bristol, Coventry and Farmington, Conn., and Boylston, Mass. Seven vessels of the New England fishing fleet were flying honor pen-nants today indicating that 75 per cent, or more of their crews had subscribed

(By The Associated Press.) WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTHWEST OF VERDUN. Oct. 8, 10.15 a. m .- Word was received late last night of the rescue of an American battallon which had been surrounded by Germans in the Argonne forest region. No details have been received, but it is presumed the battallon was relieved by other Americans who fought their way through the German encircling line.

encircling line.

Several efforts were made yesterday
to obtain reports from the lost battalion by messenger and carrier pigeons, A basket containing a number pigeons. A basket containing a number of pigeons was lowered by a parachute in the vicinity of where the Americans were thought to be. The aviator entrusted with this task declared that the basket seemed to fall exactly where he intended it should, but no bird had returned up to a late hour yesterday

GENERAL AMNESTY FOR POLITI-CAL OFFENDERS TO DE

GRANTED IN GERMANY

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The German government according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Co., Intends to grant pardons to a number of politicians imprisoned since the war began, including the so.



## On They Go!

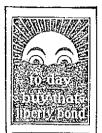
O holding back—no waiting to be urged -no evasion of responsibility nor shirking of dutyl

What a splendid example these boys set us in patriotism, loyalty to country and to a right-

Would you be willing to have even one of these gallant Yankee fighters know that you had refused or neglected to buy a Liberty Bond when the Government called for fighting funds?

Would you be willing to have him know that his sacrifice inspired in you not even a willingness to invest your money in gilt-edge Government securities?

The fourth Liberty Loan is called "The Fighting Fourth." Two million fighting Americans across the water are counting on us here to back them to the limit.



Save to  $\mathbf{Buy}$ 

Buy to Keep

## Do Your Part!

Buy the way they fight in France -- to the utmost -- buy today -- of any bank - cash or instalments

BRIGHT SEARS & CO.

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

## SUNK SUSPEND

Steamer Westgate of Naval

#### BATTALION RESCUED A. F. OF L. WOULD IGNORE PEACE BID in the south.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The attitude of the American Federation of Labor toward the new German peace probeen secured as has been proposed by of the state. President Wilson. This attitude is set President winder. This attitude is set forth in a statement by John R. Alpino, atting president of the federation, telegraphed here from Washington to the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy.

## REFUGEES RETURN TO

PARIS, Sept. L-Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The American Red Cross has aided 5000 refugees to return to their homes in the recon-quered Aisne and Marno districts since the Germans have been driven back. Porty-five carloads of supplies

## JURY

TALIANS DEMAND

ABSOLUTE VICTORY

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BUENOS AIRES, Monday, Oct 7.—The national medical department in the alters alarmed by the persistent spread of an unidentified epidemic aniung children have died out of a total population of 10,000. The disease resembles dysentery and is highly contagions.

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BATTALION RESCUED

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Churches, salons, theatres and other places of public gathering have been closed in almost every city of any size

#### 25,000 Cases in Ohio COLUMBUS, O., Oct. S .- Influenza is

spreading in Ohio and a total of 25,- ed improving today. posal is that it should be ignored and 600 cases and many douths had been the thing to do is to batter away at reported to the state department of the enemy lines until such peace has health today. To date, the epidemic has fastened itself up 98 communities

#### Grippe Delays Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. S .- Because of influenza epidemics in parts of Ohio. Connecticut and Tennessee, Provost Marshal General Crowder was asked today to defer physical examination of registrants in class one by draft hoards RECONQUERED TOWNS so as to release physicians assigned to

#### DXPENSE ACCOUNT John Brady, candidate for represen-

tative at the recent primaries, has filed his expense account with City Clerk Flynn. Mr. Brady spent \$3.50.

#### REGISTRATION SESSIONS

The first session of registration for ernment according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Co., intends to graph Co., intends to

## TRIALS SOLDIERS IN CAMPS

Overseas Transportation

Service, Lost

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Orders were issued today suspending all jury trials in the federal courts in this city for a week, because of the influenza epidemic. Only vitally necessary court proceedings will be undertaken overseas transportation service has been sunk at sea with the loss of six members of her crew, in collision with the steamer American.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Regulations under which officers and men in the army stationed in home camps might vote in the primary or general elections of their states were announced today by Acting Secretary court proceedings will be undertaken until net Tuesday at the carliest, The action was taken after a conference between Judge James M. Morton of the district court and Dr. W. C. Woodward, city health commissioner. Noon time reports to the state.

Noon time reports to the state of the purpose.

home with influenza

William F. Thornton, chief attendance officer, who has been ill for the past week or so, was back at city hall this morning. City Messenger Owen Monuhan, who is ill with influenza, was report-

#### NEW RESIDENCE

Blanche E. Pratt has been granted a permit at the public property department office at city half to erect a two and a half story residence at 119 Fairment at street at an estimated cost of \$5500.

### Pure and Harmless It Can Save Your Teeth

Don't experiment with dontifricesclaims to cure disease and acidity are dangerous. Ask your dentist. You can depend on sixty-year tested SOZODON'T to keep your teeth and gums clean, wholesome and healthy which is the real and only safe work for a deptifrice.



SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

## GEO. W. HEALEY,

military or naval service.

Political leaders have made a special Meeting in Detail

## LEADING TAILOR

Mr. John J. Sullivan, familiarly called Lowell's leading tailor, has just completed the purchase of the stock and good will of Charles B. Frederic

establishment, which has been 70 years, was originally founded by Henry H. Barnes, and upon his retirement was taken over by his son, Henry W. Barnes who for over 30 years

he retired 10 years ago, and recently he himself decided to retire from th

RUN AIRMAN WHO CLAIMED

KILLED

"This Is the Last of Wars"

Coming in splendor thro' the Golden Gate Of all the days, swift passing, one by one, Oh. Silent Planet, thou hast gazed upon How many harvestings, dispassionate? Across the many-furrowed fields of fate, Wrapt in the mantle of oblivion. The old, gray, wrinkled husbandman has gone Sowing and reaping, lone and desolate -The blare of trumpets, rattle of the drum, Disturb him not at all - he sees. Between the hedges of the centuries. A thousand phantom armies go and come, While Reason whispers as each marches past, "This is the last of wars, — this is the last!"

> LIEUT. GILBERT WATERHOUSE (Wounded and missing July 1, 1916)

MAKE it the last! Save every dollar you can and dig deep into the work of war. Pour out your resources - hold back no single dollar that can help make the victory FINAL. Make this "The Last of Wars!"

Buy Bonds to Your Utmost!

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by

79 Branch Street

## BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Upon the government's motion, the supreme court today postponed until next term consideration of all government untitrust suits now pending with the ex-ception of that of the United States Steel corporation which, it is under-stood, probably will contest the motion.

BOSTON, Oct. S .-- Thirty-one stewards and cheis employed on New Haven dining cars, arrested recently for conspiracy to defraud the government by means of bogus meal cheeks, preaded not guilty in federal court today. Most of them furnished bail for appearance at a hearing later.

BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- Pleas of not guilty were entered before Federal Judge were entered details I declared with the illegal manufacture of whiskey. They will be tried later.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. S.—Ithode Island's Liberty Loan total at noon was \$15,788,800, an increase of \$0,323,450 in 24 hours.

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regulations.

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Price changes by early trading on the local stock board today were without great importance, but generally tending upwards.

ROSTON MARKET

(By Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Of these prosecutions, 25,657,

"This is by no means a complete

sent worst offenders. In some of these

cases it is possible that hired help committed the violations and that they were not intended by the chiefs of the concerns. "But I merely pick out a few of

the biggest concerns at rannom show that our prosecutions are by

show that our prosecutions are by no means confined to the 'little fellows.' "

When vigorous prosecutions of all offenders began, there was great anxiety among persons who had

anxiety among persons who had hoarded and who were ashamed to

declare what they had.

Lest they destroy food products, an amnesty week was announced during which all surpluses were to

be given up. This produced an enormous quantity of food which was

"Still ashamed," said Captain Penney, "many people ran up to hospitals late at night in taxis and left bundles of food on the steps.
"But the vast majority of the British people are obeying the law—an idea of flow small our totals are is to be obtained by combaring them

is to be obtained by comparing them

with the most recent figures from

"In one year, 3938 sentences of im-

GERMAN MUSIC BARRED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8,—No more music written by living or dead forman composers will be performed by members of the Kansas City Mus-

sical club for the duration of the war,

it is announced.

Majority Obey Law

Germany

circulated under proper regu-

Providence subscribed more than \$10,000,000 of the total.

NEW YORK, Oct. S .- Directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company today voted to borrow \$1,000,000 against the compensa-tion to be paid to the company by the government, in order to subscribe the Fourth Liberty Loan. The subscriptions will be allotted among the states. of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Arrival in France of Major General Barnett, commandant of the United States marine corps, and Brigadier General McCawley, quartermaster general of the corps was announced today by Secretary Daniels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—French and British citizens who recently took refuge in the American consulate at Moscow have been allowed to depart without interference by the Bolsheviki, according to information reaching the state department from Norway.

WASHINGTON, Oct. S.—Nearly 11,000 young men volunteered for ser-vice in the merchant marine during September, the shipping board today announced. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8-Former King

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8—Former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, accompanied by Prince Cyril, his second son, two Bulgarian generals and a large suite, has passed through Budapest, to his estate at Eventhal, lower Austria, says a Budapest despatch to the Colorne Cazette.

## STOCK **MARKE**

NEW YORK, Oct. S.—Shippings and oils led the active list to higher levels at the opening today. War news stimulated short covering in stocks of recent weakness, notably United States Steel, which gained a point. Marino preferred advanced four points in the

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Steel, which gained a point. Marino
Irst half-hour on extensive business that half-hour on extensive business that half-hour on extensive business has a group were higher by fractions to hour were higher by fractions to hour were higher by fractions to hour rails were dill.

The first half-hour on extensive business has a group were higher by fractions are not considered to "fittle fellows." Captain, C.

E. Penney, head of the enforcement department, says that without exceptions also proved assemble to profit taking. United States Steel profit taking. United States Steel hour early gains among war shares and allied specialties were only moderately impaired. Rails continued dull and investigation of the second of the food law is found, a prosecution follows. And he cites these from his records to show the enforcement branch means what it says:

"Among persons and institutions who have paid fines are:

"W. J. M. McCaw, a member of parliament; william Allen, printer and publisher; Marie Corelli, authority of the profit "Among persons and institutions who have paid fines are:

"W. J. M. McCaw, a member of parliament; William Allen, printer and publisher; Marie Corelli, authoress; Liptons. Home and Colonial Stores, Eusimans (butchers), Sainsburys, Lyons; big restaurants such as Simpson's Prince's, the Ritz, the

United States Steel and many of the prominent war issues strengthened in the afternoon, a few showing gains of 1 to 2 points over yesterday's final quotations. Shippings continued to lead the movement on further accumulation of Marine proferred at higher levels.

Despite the favorable crop report, stocks reacted sharply in the active trading of the final hour. The closing was irregular.

Naw York Clearant

NEW YORK Clearings NEW YORK Oct. 8.—Exchanges, \$563.511.077; balances, \$66.377.314. sent worst offenders. In some of these

NEW YORK, Oct 8—Cotton, Futures NEW YORK, Oct 8—Cotton, Futures Opened steady. October, 82.00; December, 31.42; January, 31.65; March, 30.93; May, 20.37.

Futures closed barely steady. October, 31.25; December, 30.75; January, 30.32; March, 29.95; May, 30.90. Spot quiet; midding, 32.20. Money Market NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Time loans, rour; 60 days, 90 days, 6 months, 6

strong; 60 days, 90 days, 6 months, 6 bid.

Final prices on Liberty loans today were: 3728 100.02 first convertible 48 97.26; second 48 96.58; first convertible 44; 97.24;; second convertible 44; 96.59; third 47; entered 21.6 last loan 6. Bank acceptances 47;

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"In one year, 3928 sentences of imprisonment were passed in Germany, and in six months from Jan. 1, this year, only 25 persons were imprisoned in Great Britain.

"The last figures of total prosecutions we have from Germany is October, 1916, to November, 1917. The total is 487,726."

The staff under Captain Penney spreads out into every food district, much like the draft board organization in America. Both men and women inspectors constantly are hunting for food violations, and the whole police force co-operates. Bright, Sears & Co. Bankers and Brokers

SECOND FLOOR

Cas .... Fred ..

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

British Funeral Directors Find Coffin Material and Pallbeafers Both Scarce

LONDON, England, October 8 .-- The British undertakers are doing some ship. mourning on their own account new-

brought a shortage of both.

the only men to carry the coffin were the undertaker himself and the bearse-driver.

"And how-- I ask you-how can two men remove a coffin from a lifth-story suite with dignity?" he de-

mourners are impossible—quite. And onment in a German city went to there's a small but persistent group but the governor of the institution but titles who think funerals said he could not take her because ought to be abolished anyhow; at lack of food. least the comins, and processions, and bired mourners and cemetery lots.

least the colons, the hired mourters and cemetery lots.

They write to the papers about it; say the poor are bound by custom to pay for these "barburie, silly things" whether they can afford to or not. Imagine that! demands one 4238 undertaker:

tories, or what? As if we didn't have enough cold, practical difficulties these days!"

## LITTLE STORIES OF

LONDON, October 8 .- The German crown princess is not "appearing" nowadays-not since she was hustled home from Zoppet, the fashlonable Prussian bathing resort because of scandalous scenes on the beach.

GERMANY NOW GETS

BUTTER FROM PINNS

is stripping Finland as it stripped Uk rains is shown by the announcement that 110 tons of butter, the first ship-ment from Fluland, has just arrived at Luebeck.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Take Jonescu, noted Rumanian statesman, declared here that after the war he will make ef-forts to supplant the teaching of German in Rumanian, schools by the teaching of English.

BLINDED OFFICER

ple in England Who Insist on Hoarding Things to Eat LONDON, England, Oct. 8.-From Jan. 1 to Aug. 17, this year, the British food ministry prosecuted 27,-657 cases of hoarding, profiteering and other violations of the food he was led about by an orderly among his men in the front line, encouraging and inspiring them by his magnificent example of courage and determination.

CANDIES TEMPT GIRL

tion list of the Stepney (London) board is being gone, over again be-

cause a probe showed 640 of 3000 certificates were forged. Girl clerks, flattered by shirkers and fed ~chocolates, confessed to furnishing blank forms.

U-ROAT SAILOR CLIMBS

UP BRITISH SHIP'S SIDE

LONDON, Oct. S .- A British patrol boat chaned a sub to destruction in the Mediterranean but wasn't sure of is until the hydrophone operator fields a funny hoise. A German from the

ENGLISHESTOCK UP ON

LONDON, October 8 .- Tobacco mer chants and tallors are enjoying a regeverybody's having needed clothing road manumade and stocking up on eigars, before the luxury tax which will hit both lines, becomes a law.

GERMAN JAILS NOW

TURNING TEM AWAY

AMSTERDAM: Oct. 8-A woman soprofessional ciulist sentenced to two days' impris onment in a German city went to jail but the governor of the institution

NATIONAL PUND TO

GIVE FOCH ESTATE PARIS, Oct. S-In connection with the decision to present Marshal Foch with a sword of honor, all the French towns are to combine in raising a fund with which to purchase an estate or the greatest soldier since the days

BLAMES LEARY TENT

FOR ARMY DISCHARGE

LONDON, Oct. S .- Despite his objections to being "kicked out of the irmy because of a touch of theumat irmy means of a touch of inclines, the British authorities some that ago discharged Patrick Connor, 70 years old, of the Army Service Corps. Now he gets a pension. At the pen-sion hearing he said he would have been serving yet if he hadn't been billeted in a leaky tent, and provided with no mackintosh in wet weather.

## WHEAT 918,920,000 BUSHELS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. REPLACE \ GERMAN IN RUMANIA spring wheat production 363,195,000 bushels.

A corn production of 2,717,775,000 bushels was forecast from the condition of the crop October 1.

Estimates of production of other crops follow:

1,535,297,000 bushels: barley Onts, 1,333,287,000 defined. Surfay, 236,505,000; buckwheal, 19,473,000; white potatoes, 391,279,000; sweet potatoes, 391,279,000; sweet potatoes, 58,473,000; flax, 15,606,000; rice, 41,918,-000; tobacco, 1,265,362,000 pounds; aprices, 198,383,000 bushels; sugar beets, 198,380,000 bushels; sugar beets, 198,380,

beans, 17,502,000 bushels, beans, 17.502,000 busners.
Conditions of the various crops on
October 1 were announced as follows:
Corn 58.6 per cent of normal; buckwheat, 75.6; white potatoes, 73.8;
sweet potatoes, 77.4; flax, 70.5; frye. sweet polatoes, 77.4; flax, 70.5;/rye, \$5.4; lobacco, \$7.4; sugar beets, 189.6; kafrs 40.0

kafrs, 49.0.
Condition of corn October 1 and the forecast of production (thousands omitted), by principal states follow:
Ohio, 76 per cent, 136,423 bushels; Indiana, 78 and 192,224; Illinois, 76 and 149,221; Nebraska, 57 and 147, 71 and 149,221; Nebraska, 57 a

FLY WAY UP OVER

Strict Enforcement of Federal Safety Laws and Regulations on Railroads

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-Plans for strict enforcement of federal safety laws and regulations on railroads were innounced today by Director General McAuoo, Frank McManamy, assistant director of operations for railroad ad-ministration has been placed in ministration has been placed up charge of a movement to round up violators, either employes or rall-roud managers, for prosecution or

## MILLIONAIRES GO BROKE

Bulgar's Surrender and Peace Offers Play Havoc With Scandinavian Stocks

(By The Associated Press) STOCKHOLM, Oct. 8.—Bulgaria's withdrawai from the war and subsequent peace developments have played havoc with Scandinavian shipping stocks. Norwegian papers estimate that 100 war millionaires have been wiped out by the break in Norwegian shipping securities alone.

## YANKEE TANKS CUT-HUN

dense fog, in which American small, fast tanks, like phantoms suddenly coming out of the depths, took part and fell upon the Germans in the

"The result," says the correspondent, ious hours. Contact between the reg-iments and with the higher command was broken, except for carrier pigeons and runners, as all wires were down and telegraphing was impossible.

"About midday the weather cleared;

we found a break through had failed, but the enemy held the line of Dannevoux-Montfaucon. Pressing forward beyond Malincourt westward the Americans very nearly captured the whole of a regimental staff. released by our counter attack."

#### SOUP AND BROTH FOR GRIPPE PATIENTS

More than 90 quarts of soup and broth have been made by volunteer workers under the direction of Miss Bernice J. Evereit, city leader for the local women's conservation committee, for distribution to people suffering from influenza. The soup is being distributed in automobiles by nurses of the Lowell Guild. Beef and lamb broth and vegetable soun are in-

BY BLOSSER

## ing to remain until their case has been cured. The building which was opened is one of the so-called "shacks" and accommodates between 25 and 30 beds. More can be taken bare of in an emergency. This morning the members of the board of health, Dr. Pierre Brunelle, rhairmant. John E. Drury and Dr. Thomas F. Carroll, in company with Mayor Perry D. Thompson and Dr. Charles E. Simpson, the state district health officer for Lowell, inspected the latered the building ready for occurrence. The shack is the foremost of the

Open Hospital

ing to remain until their case has

group of buildings and is to the left of the main administration buildings. It is but a single story in height and is divided into two long wards. Runis divided into two long wards. Running along the front of the wards are large full length glass doors and in the rear are windows at frequent intervals. The building was flooded with sunlight this morning when the inspection was made, steam heat had been turned on, the beds placed in postrion and everything was in readiness for the reception of patients.

Mayor Thompson intends to use only

been secured.

Dr. Simpson expressed himself well pleased with the building, but there was some discussion as to the sewerage. The fact that the Varuam average the happiness of peoples and his will nue sewer which is the one that will to work for the deliverance of ineventually take care of the group of manity, the Belgian government rehospital buildings, has not yet been celves news of fresh excesses on the completed has necessitated recourse to part of the German armies in occutemporary measures.

The property of the German armies in occutemporary measures.

Federal Man Coming Dr. Simpson of the federal state board

Dr. Simpson of the federal state board announced today that he had been successful in securing a federal health officer for Lowell to help out the local board of health in the present emergency. Capt. Eskee of the United States public health service arrived here late this afternoon and was delegated with state board authority. While he will not attempt to dictate to the local board, he will be in general supervision of the stuation here.

auphervision of the situation here.

A brook flows in the rear of the building and the authorities do not want polluted water to reach this stream as it will affect the city water. The natural slope of the land is toward the break and by Simpon engranted. the brook and Dr. Simpson suggested "The result," says the corresponding the brook and Dr. Simpson suggester maturally was wild confusion. They got right into our artillery positions. Hefore the fee lifted, and that was late in the forenoon, we had some any that is completed, be stopped up and lous hours. Contact between the regto take care of deposits from the build ings. The temporary sewage of the shack which was opened this morning is all right as it is, but if the other two shacks are opened, a little digging will have to be done and the sewer tree sepned at a safe distance from pipes capped at a safe distance from the brook. The dining room in the administra

tion building of the hospital group will tion building of the hospital group will not be used for infilienza patients and for the present they will be fed by a caterer. It is felt that crowding patients into the dining room will tend to spread the disease and for this reason it is to be avoided.

The work of getting the Isolation hospital opened for patients has been accomplished in an investible short

accomplished in an incredibly short space of time. The finishing touches were not on yesterday when the women who are employed in cleaning city hall. Mrs. Sarah McDermott, Mrs. Bridget Donnelly, Mrs. Annie Mullaney, Mrs. Rose Scott and Mrs Etta Smith volun tose scott and Ars Etta Smith, volun-teered their services to clean the build-ing and put in a good share of the day in getting the place into spick span condition. Mrs. C. E. Hamblet also assisted Mayor Thompson in preparing

for the opening today. Capt, Eskee will make his headquarters at the administration building of the contagious hospital group. He will be in constant touch with the local doctors and will report every evening to Dr. Simpson of the state board. In that way, the latter body will have a first hand means of knowing just what the situation here is day by day.

The federal officer will supervise the work at the isolation hospital and two more doctors will be furnished by the state board as soon as they can be celeased. Mrs. Arthur Murkland is in charge of the nurses and between 15 and 20 will be employed for the pres-

The bringing of Capt. Eskee to Lowell is considered a most happy step by the authorities and Dr. Simpson was congratulated on the success of his efforts to get him here.

Change in Hours

Dr. Simpson was asked if he appromulgated here to ward of the spread of influence. He replied that in the main he did, but he believed that the people who work in the pills un-til 5.30 in the evening should be given an opportunity to shop after they had finished their day's work. He, therefore, recommended that the local stores be allowed to stay open until 5.30 in the evening instead of closing Accordingly, the board of health held

a session this morning and upon mo-tion of Dr. Carroll voted to change their request of Saturday that stores close at 5 every afternoon and make the hour 6.30. This goes into effect this evening and will include all stores affeeted by the previous ruling, including fourth class liquor places. Situation Today

A slight decrease in the number of

new cases reported was an encouraging feature of the grippe situation locally today. The board of health office received reports of 232 cases up to early afternoon in comparison with 264 at the same hour yesterday. Only two deaths had been reported, while eight were recorded yesterday. Red Cross Activity

Through the efforts of the local Red

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cross chapter 500 blankets and comforters and a supply of sheets and pillow cases were brought to the isolation hospital hulldings today from Hoston by a truck loaned by the park department. The articles are supulled by the New England division of the Red Cross and the state public safety committee. They will be used at the local hospital as needed. The local council of the Knights of Columbus through Grand Knight Rob-

ert R. Thomas, has offered Thompson the use of 35 cots for the contagious hospital during the epi-demic. The mayor has accepted the offer and the heas will be used if more buildings of the hospital group are opened.

Men of Belgium Torn From and Forced to Homes Work for Germany

German Armies, Forced to Flee, Conduct Systematic Destruction and Pillage

from the coast to beyond the city of Bruges, the mule population between the ages of 15 and 45 have been brutally torn from their homes and forced to labor on German military The Belgian government has been

conferring for several weeks past with the allied governments on the subject of measures which are necessithe one shack unless patients come in struction and pillage which the enemy so fast that the other two must be is employing in territory he is obliged opened. Beds are already in place in to avacuate,

ning of the war exposed to the out-

rages of the German armies. very moment the new imperial chan-cellor is proclaiming his auxiety for pied Belgium. From the coast to be-youd Bruges the male population from 15 to 45 is being tern from their homes and subjected to the most brutal treatment. These men are com-pelled to work at forced labor for

the whole world if, at the moment of leaving Belgian soil, the German armics fenewed with redoubled cruelty the excesses which marked the invasion of Relgium and if they undertook to consummate the ruin country by pillage, arson and whole sale deportation of the people."

Shell Plant Destroyed in Fire and Explosions

y-four men are missing and 325 of the

Mir. Gillespie declared that the labor camp, consisting of 40 buildings, is practically intact and that the power house, docks, traffic system through the works and the storage warehouses and magazines had not been damaged

The statement was issued after the head of the company, with United States army authorities, had made a

Explosion Due to Accident

The Initial explosion probably occurred in the shell loading room and was possibly caused by an inadver-tent act on the part of one of the op-erators, says the statement. The theory that it occurred in the Amatol kettles or the T.N.T. service magazine is

Mr. Gillespie announced that recon-

The first explosion, according to the statement, occurred about 7.40 o'clock Friday in the No. 1 unit of the six inch shell plant, where 76 men work. Twelve of these, including two government inspectors, are accounted for. The remainder, 54, are missing, less than this number of bodies liaving

been recovered.

"All the available evidence," said Mr. Gillespie, "points to the initial explosion having occurred in one of the regular operating rooms in which the 155-millimetre loaded shells are handled under established methods, which

"Any more definite information as to the original cause is purely a matter of conjecture, one of the possibilities being an inadvertent action on the unavoidable with

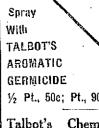
Still Fighting Small Fires

fire and the subsequent explosions were due to exploding shells and that the main storage area of the ulant, including the principal magazines located at suitable distance from the operating plant area were not involved in

the principal explosion" which were still being fought yesterday.

ING PERCHASE OF DRYDOCK AT BOSTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- A house bill authorizing the government to pur-chase the large drydock at Boston, now under construction by the state Massachusetts, was passed by the sen-



Talbot's Chemical Store 40 MIDDLE STREET

## HAVRE, Oct. 3 .- The Belgian government has issued a statement that

the military needs of the army.
"A vengeful clamor would rise from

## 64 ARE STILL MISSING 325 of the 700 Buildings of

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct. 8 .- Six-

700 buildings of the T. A. Gillespie Loading company plant at Morgan, N. J., were destroyed in the fire and ex-plosions which swept the big shell factory on Friday and Saturday, according to an official statement made by Thomas A. Gillespie, president of the corporation, here yesterday afternoon.

to any great extent.

complete survey of the plant.

scouted.

struction of the huge plant had already been started.

proved the action of the local board in the drustic closing hours that it had

part of one of the operators, a risk of this character being unavoidable with an operation of this kind."

Mr. Gillespie said the spread of the

Delay in making the official state-ment was said by Mr. Gillespie to have been due to "incipient fires, following

SENATE PASSES BILL AUTHORIZ.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Yun at either news stand in the North station.

1/2 Pt., 50c; Pt., 90c

#### CLOTHES AND SHOKES Two things are necessary, they say for a successful funeral: One-timber for coffins; and two- pallbearers to carry them. And the war has ular "holiday- rush." The reason is:

One undertaker cites a case where

all:

"Who are they? Agents for crema-ries, or what? As if we didn's

STOCKHOLM, Oct. S .- How Germany

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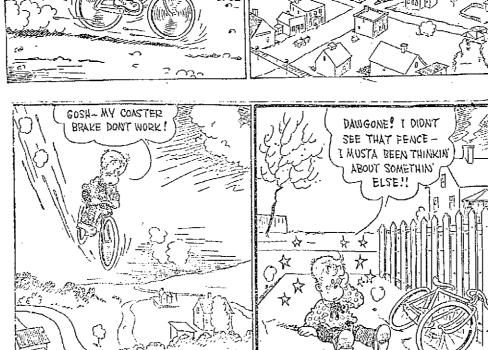
LONDON, Det. 8.—captain James Forbes-Roberlson has just been awarded a bar to the Distinguished Service Order medal he already pos-sessed. Says the official account of his valor: "He led his battation with great dash and determination in a successful attack. Later, during continual enemy attacks, though he was wounded in the eye and unable to see,

EXEMPTION CLERKS LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The whole exemp-

SOME DAY I'M GONNA RIDE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TANT 2'TANT DOWN TH' STREET S'FAST TH' TOWN ~ GEE, DON'T IT LOOK FUNNY FROM THAT EVERYBODY WILL HOLD . BoA: THEIR BREATH, AN' WHEN UP HERE! I GET GOIN, JUST 20 FAST I'LL-7



HIS DREAM WAS SWELL, WHILE IT LASTED

DEVENS OFFICERS HELF LOAN. DENTAL RESERVE CORPS

CAPTAIN A SUICIDE CAMP DEVENS, Oct 8.—Camp Devens has set its shoulder to the wheel in the matter of the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan. The first objective set by Mai. Barratt O'Hara, assistant division judge auvocate, the Liberty Loan officer for the division, that every commissioned officer in camp subscribe for at least one bond, is within sight.

One cantain who took a \$1000 band of the last issue is still paying for it at the rate of \$100 a month. That's half his salary. But he took one of the Fourth Liberty Bonds just the same Here's what he said:

'All right. I guess I can stand it. wouldn't feel right if I went through three lines of trenches and then Stonned at the fourth because I was little tired. Put me down for another

One officer-a major-walked in and laid down his subscription for \$6000 worth.

#### Liberty Day Program

On Liberty day, next Saturday, from \$ to 11 a. m. a concert by the massed bands of the camp and division, with community singing will be given, There will also be interorganization races. One of the features will be a Roman charlot race by men from the Remount depot, in which five horses will be driven by each man.

At 40.30 the president's Liberty Loan message to the country will be read, probably by Gov. McCall, who has promised to be present.

The meet will be held under the direction of Capt. Richard F. Nelligan, division athletic officer.

the death of Capt. Walter Grandage of the Dental Reserve Corps, whose home ton newspaperman, and has since been an actor. He was for six months with Mal. Gen. Leonard Wood at 'Camp the Dental Reserve Corps, whose home to the Camp that the C

was at 3215 Main street, Stamford, Ct. Capt, Grandage was dental officer of the 73d Infantry, following his transfer to that organization from the Dapot Brigade Oct. 1. He had been staying With his wife in Littleton for time. Yesterday morning, at the house where they had been living, he committed suicide. The body was brought to camp at 9.30.

The following first lieutenants have been made captains; Ward J. Atwood of South Manchester, Conn.; Francis O Harrigan of Dorchester, one of the officers of the Harvard O.T.C. during the past summer; James P. Pinkerton of Maryland; James W. Burrows of 34 e riess avenue, Lynn. Second Lleuts may E. Wadsworth of Lincoln, Nen. and Roger Sher van Robbins of Elliott street, Popperell, have been made first outenants.

Ac Denths, Fone New Cases

There were only five deaths announced yesterday and but four new cases of pneumonia. Those from New England among the dead include R. C. Bailey of Concord, Va.; Clyde Quint of North Berwick, Me.; and Aime Longthi of Woonsocket, R. L Maj. Gen. McCain has another aide

now, Capt. Henry Cape, Jr., of Wash-ington, who arrived in camp yesterday. There is sorrow in the 16th Com-pany, Depot Brigade, over word received from France of the death of for-mer Sergt. Alderness Cook, whose home was in New Orleans. To get to

France he gave up his sergeant's stripes. He was gassed at the front. The real name of George V. Brooks. camp dramatic director, is John Henry Beresford Fairfux-Lucy. Brooks is his stage name. He was formerly a Roston newspaperman, and has since been

louses.
"Well fitting shoes are necessary.
They neither should be too large or

two places away or take a street car.

tor 55 years and right now is much netter fitted for a log-inde stroll than

so per cent of the men 50 years his junior.

Since he engaged in his first pro-

lessional competition in 1863. O'Leary

has walked in matches in England

tretand, Scotland, France, Australia,

Three things are necessary for good walking. O'Leary declares; moper care of the feet, proper shoes and proper carriage.

given the best of care, bathed daily and kept free from corns and cal-

"They should be

feet," said O'Leary.

too small. The soles should be or medium weight to allow some flex-bility of the foot.

"The proper carriage for walking is to keep the body erect and walk with the heet of the shoe striking the ground first, using the sole of the foot as a lever to throw the body of the foot as a lever to throw the body. "One thing these 31 to 45 selective



OLEAN

Upper photograph shows O'Leary's creet carriage while walking and illustrates his virility despite his 77 years. Lower picture shows how his heels hit the ground first in walking.

## Letters From Lowell Soldiers

two months ago, after serving a year at the front with the fighting Lowell unit, is now stationed at Camp Sheridan, Ala. Sergt. Hurley has written oan, Ala. Sergt. Hurtey has written an interesting letter to a member of The Sun stati who also happens to be a veteran of Co. Al. The letter gives the more or tess novel view point of an American solider who has seen the worst of things over there, and now returns to this own country for medicately given by the solid and anyone guilty of it is limited at the solid and the solid and the pair to get the region of the dand then pure the bed apart and the wants to sleep. Each talk is forgout things over there, and now bidden and anyone guilty of it is limited at the solid anyone guilty of it is limited at the solid anyone guilty of it is limited. returns to his own country for instruction duty:

returns to the own country for mediately given a cold shower.

Sopt. 25, 1918.

Friend George: Just arrived at my destination. Camp Shorinan, and it seems to be a profity good place. But it it rains it win be lust like down at the border and you know how that was cony taut with this place.

I don't know when i win be up melower again, it may be Christinas and it may not, but I sant try nord to get home on a turnough. I had a wondering rounding. It was prefity mine. I asso stopped at Alanta, Can, for a few hours, to look over the giace. This is a wonderful country gown through this way.

Wen, Major, I guest II close to support Hoping to hear from you by return mail.

As ever, your true friend.

JAMES J. GALLAGHER.

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Miss Florence Bugler of 35 Griffin street has received the following interesting letter from her cousin, Private Thomas A. Butes who is overseas

refersing letter from her cousin, Private Taomas A. Bates who is overseas with the 102nd Inhanty:

Aug. 22, 1918.

Dear Cousin: Received your two letters of June 17 and July 6, and sorry 1 could not answer them sooner. The waster has been very hot, so that a person doesn't feel like doing anything except lying in the snade to keep cool. When I received your mat letter 1 and just come out of the drive. I lost one of my best of spirits. At ten of lock that morning I received a report that he was kined. You can't imagine how who must all come of my counted. The lettow who was kined. You can't imagine how wounded. The lettow was was kined. You can't imagine how younded. The lettow was was kined. You can't imagine how younded. The lettow was was kined was a Lowell man; his name was winter war. He was married and han two yearly fittle challenge. A stationed in a small town in the provision dand in a winter harmonic for the provision and anout the first of the

tion had about ten kilometres from here. A kilometre is hye-eightns of a mile.

nnile.

1 am getting tired now; it is about
10 o'clock, so I'll say good-night.
Cour loving coustin.
TOM.

Private Culturbus
TOM.

Pr. John F. Queeney, 256 Sterling st.

#### Private Gallagber

the following letter to Georgo Grady of this city from Old Bridge, N. J., Son Con J. Know

of this city from Oil Bridge, N. J.

where he is doing government work in a large muinition factory:

Sept. 30, 1918.

Friend Major: I thought it was about time I wrote you a few more lines to let you know now overything is going. It now get busy and reade the nappenings of the last few weeks. Well, oil scoul, I have been transfarred from the T. A. Gillespin plant whence I wrote you the last fine, and now occupy my oid room at the Carriory as ten founding company. This plant occupies about as much territory as ten founding company. This plant occupies about as much territory as ten founding kind and rine grendest also time ruses, detolators and boosters. South cook girls and women are rest. About and girls and women are now on the pay roit and more coming day and get about 25 for the troudle, host of the girls are now going to the shell loading school and will soon be able to quanity as government in spectors.

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First Sergt, John T. Hurley, the about four miles. It was nearly three former Lowell member of Co. M. 104th hells before I crawled beneath the Infantry, who returned to this country sheets. The other boys always stay turbances while the top sergennt is away. Sometimes we take a crazy spell and pill some sleepy head out of dead and then pill the bed apart and the bed and to be dead to be dea

Private Gallagher TOM.

Pr. John F. Queeney, 256 Sterling st., Clinton, Mass.

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Pr. Timothy E. Cummings, 25 Temple st., Reading, Mass.

Pr. John H. Jermyn, 5 York st., Haverhill, Mass.
Pr. Arthur C. Wyman, 108 Princeton st., E. Boston, Mass.

thut St., Springfield, alsas, Pr. Wladystaw Lupktewien, 40 S. Ward St., Salen, Alsas, Pr. Wladystaw Lupktewien, 40 S. Ward Com.
Pr. Win Blanchette, 1000 Main st., Athol, Alass,

The Boisheviki.

A retired banker, Chisholm manipy the Boisheviki.

The new government is expected speedily to bring some measure of order out of the chaos in Russia and the limit and the chaos in Russia and the limit are understood to the chaos in Russia and the limit are understood to the chaos in Russia and the limit are understood to the last been father confosor to have a father the sixther them a

attied governments are understood to hope that it eventually will become one with which they may deal.

In its interior policy the provisional government announces these aims:

"Creation of a single and powerful Russian army beyond the influence of political parties, and subordings.

security and public order.

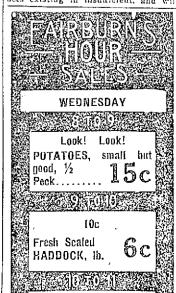
"Development of productive forces of the country, with the aid of private capital, as well as Russian and for-eign, and of personal initiative.

"Legal regulation of commerce and industry.

"Development of labor legislation, protection of labor and regulation of the conditions of employment and discharge of workmen."

Relative to questions of supplies the government stands for abolition of state monopoly of wheat, and abolition of fixed prices continuing at the same

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and illustrates his virility despite his 77 years. Lower picture shows how his heels hit the ground first in walking.

| Description of Piccian and co-operative societies. The national convention it was announced was composed of the present members of the constituent assembly and representatives of the temporary government of Siberia, the regional government of Siberia, the regional government of the Ural, the temporary government of Esthonia of the convention at that last month include liberation of Russian from the power of the Boishovik Soviets, repudiation of the Brest-Litovsk treaty, restoration of treaties with the altied nations and continuation of the war against the German coalition.

These aims, along with those affecting the internal antairs of Russia, are outlined in the text of the act constitutional democratic organization, "Eidenstvo" and of the association of the supreme power of Russia, are outlined in the text of the act constitutional democratic organization, "Eidenstvo" and of the association of the "Rebirth of Russia," expected the component of the Social democratic organization, "Eidenstvo" and of the association of the "Rebirth of Russia," expected the component of the supreme power of Lussia Expert on Critical Reports.

ENPERT ON CRIMINAL REFORM SPONSORS PRISON-MADE LITERATURE

(By Newspaper Enterprise Association) NEW YORK, September.-B. Ogden ALW FORK, September.—B. Ogden Chisholm, philanthropist and expert on reforming criminals, has discovered what he calls "a mine of promising lit-erary talent" in prisons.



of the criminal mind than that pos-sessed by anybody else in the country. else in the country. "Every man with an education turns to writing as a means of occupying his mind when he lands in prison, says Chisholm. "After a few weeks of long letter writing he starts on the

'great American novel.'
"I have hundreds of manuscripts, some of them showing real talent. A few I have already sold for the authors. I have also quite a number of original pieces of music.

"The solitude of the cells and the

melancholia of confinement seem to set the Imagination of these victims of society to work.

ciety to work.

"If I can spar these writers and mu-sleians to fresh and profitable endeavor then I shall feel that their terms in fall will not have been wasted. And there is a terrific waste of energy, tal-ent and power for usofulness under our medieval prison system."

### LOST AND FOUND

LARGE SUM OF MONEY lost in the vicinity of Walnut, Chapel, Central and Gorham size Salumbay, might between 6.30 and 2.30. Reward R-52, Sun office. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS BOOKS lost Monday afternoon in the vicinity of Chelmsford st. Beward II returned to 262 West London st. Tel. 2307-M. HANDRAG containing sum of mancy lost Saturday hight helpeone Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesox, ss. Probate Court.
To one heirs-av-law, hext of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Toomas toonelly, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate

deceased, intestate, in said county, deceased, intestate, whereas, a petition has been preof administration on the estate of said accessed to hargaret Somman, or howelf, in the County of Andieces, without giving a sorety on her bond.

You are hereby effect to appear at a Probate Court to be need at hower, in said County of Andieces, on the atteenth day of October A. D. 1918, at time offices in the foreign of the said cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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And the petitioner is hereby directed of give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, or three successive weeks, in the nowed Sun, a newspaper published to be one any, at least, before said Court. Wilness, Charles J. Accitice, Esquire, rust junge of said Court, this (wallful day of September in the periods thousand mine hundred and contracted.) one the

F. M. ESTY, Register. 525, O2,8

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage aceu given by Essae M. Williams of Lower, Middlessex County, Massachusetts, to Charles E. Turpie, of Said Lowen, acted May T. 1911, and rectred in the Middlessex North District Registry of Deeds, in Book 405, 12go 253, with be sold at public auction upon the premises on Thursday, the seventeenin day of October, 1915, at five betteen in the afternoon, all and singular the premises on the many Said thortgage deed, hamely, a certain parcel or trace of road situated in ryngsorough, in said County of Aldericses, and on the line of the Effective F. E. Tunning From Nashua, N. In, to Loweth Massa, on the westerfly side of the highway of said blacking E. Turpie, by mis deed dates May 22, 1911, and recorded in said registry of Deeds, in Book 40, 1948 504, Said premises will be stad subject to an impath tases, in Book 40, 1948 504, Said premises will be stad subject to an impath tases, in Book 40, 1948 504, Said premises will be stad subject to an impath tases, in they increase of the outer terms once known at the time and page of Said Mortgage.

CHARLES A. LAWRENCE, Assigned of Said Mortgage.

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Commonweatth of Massachusetts,—
singulesen, ss. Probate Court.
To the neitrs at tak, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph 5, taparty, late of Lowett, in said Gounty, deceased.
Whereas, a Certain marrament purporting to be the ask with and testament of said deceased has been presented to sold court, for Probate, by Louise M. Lipherte, who prays that foreign testamentary may be issued to ner, the executivity thereon hathed, without fiving a streety on her dimensional. You are hereby cired to appear at a Probate Court, to be need at Camorings in said County of Midaleses, on the twenty-eignth day of October, A. D. 1918, at this effect in the forenous to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said partitioner is hereby directed to give paonic notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell, the hast phinicalton to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpand, or derivering a copy of this citation to an known persons interested in the ostate, thirty ways at least before said Court, with the property-livid day of September, in the year one thousand nine nuadred and eighteen.

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F. M. ESTY, Register. S34, O1,S

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Minuseax st. Probate Court.
To the heirs-nt-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Alli When, late of Dracut, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Augusta When of Dracut, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middless, on the twenty-second day of October A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why.

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OS,14,21

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Midatesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Enough Poster, late of Tewksbury, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, John E. Fasier and Roward W. Foster, the executors of the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the dist account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased:

decrased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held in Cambridge in said County, on the twenty-eight day of October A. D. 191s, at mine brench in the Iorenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.\*

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And said executors are ordered to
sorve this citation by delivering a copy
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said Court, or by publishing the same said Court, or by possisting the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper pushished in Lowell, the last public each of the sum of the last public each court, and by making, post-pard, a copy of this creation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Estated in the sum of the seventh day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eigntren.

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08,14,21 TO LET

4-ROOM TEXEMENT to let at Co-burn court, Pawturketviller \$1.50 per week. Inquire of A. Lemarre, 10 Cha-ton ave. FERNISHED ROOMS to let at 54 Butterfield St.

OFFICE to let in Runeis Bidg., Mer-

OFFICE to let in futures mag. mer-rimack sq. Formerly becupied by Dr. Joseph P. Kearney. Inquire of pention or telephone 1082.

4 and 5-TON TRUCKS to let by day or hour. P. Cogger, Tel. 2970.

### FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD FUNITURE of four-room apartment at private sale. Tel.

GROCERY & PROVISION STORE for sale; up to date: obs. sale; up to date; one man doing a bas-ness of \$150 a day; fine location, owner in the draft. Address ARC, San other, Plano, high grade upright, for sale, at Hounsell's, 754 Bridge st. Te..

UPHIGHT PIANO, 525; parlor organ, \$20; fine square plano, \$55, for sale, 747 Merringel, at. 747 Merrimaci, at.
FORD TOTRING CAR, 1518. Ford
Roadstor, 1918. Fodge Bros. Touring
Cars, 1917 series, for sale, 1 Inquire at
215 Westford at. Tcl. 1122-W.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1916, for Sale; first class condition, call evenings 137 Chelmstord st., upstairs. STUDEBAKER DELIVERY CAR, panel body, seit-starter, electric lights, for sale. Good running condition. Apply 183 Echool st.

### FOR SALE

HOOKS, NOVELS, records, player rolls. Merritt's bookstore, 277 Middle-sex at. Two horses used in the tost Saturday ulimit between Appleton at and Toyla sa by way of South at laundry business for the past Sex st.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home where the whole family is there to read it. The Bun fills this field in Lowell. inish Telephon Pup lost. Roturn five years. Tel. 679.

#### HELP WANTED

BARBERS wanted, \$20 a week and commission. Apply C. H. Burns, 65 Central st. WAITRESS wanted at once. Apply to Mr. Cole, D. L. Page Co.

GIRL wanted to take care of small

101.NG clitt, wanted to mind a naby through the daytime Apply 275 Nes-

Middle st. William wanted for light house cleaning two hours a week; must be honest, capable and respectable; high-seat wages paid. Write if, san office,

FILLINIS WINDERS, chain warper, would learn. Wacausetts mills, 341 Middlesex st.

TWISTER TENDERS and skein winders wanted tor government work; experienced and learners. John C. Mayer Co., 1449 Middlesex St.

GOVERNMENT NEEDS 12,009 wom-en clerks. Lowell standarding in Oc-tober, Salary \$1200. Experience in-necessary, women desiring govern-ment positions write for free particu-

ment positions write for free particulars, J. C. Leonard (former Civin Service Examiner), 223 Kenois Building, Washington.

Giffly under 16 wanted for quillers.
Apply to Mr. Courtney, 737 Thorndike

one of Two men for eastern Massachusetts territory, men who have had some experience in selling; good opportunity for right parties. Write stating ago and experience to Alpha.

KITCHEN WOMAN wanted. Y.W.C.

ORDER COOK wanted at once. Apply to Mr. Cole. D. L. Page Co.

ELDERLY WOMAN wanted to sort up whate paper at the cowell Waste Paper stock Co., 85 Tanner st.

CAP TWISTIRS and SPINNERS wanted at Wamesh Yarn mill, Ameri-can Howe St. Apply 119 Alerthnack St., U. S. Employment Co.

MAN and BOY

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In the printing and box

SHAW STOCKING CO.

BOYS OVER 16 and GIRLS

WANTED

HOOD'S LABORATORY

THURNDIKE STREET

WANTED

Man and wife to run board-

ing house. Talbot Mills, North Billerica

In box department. SHAW STOCKING CO

S. A. WORK

Bay State Cotton Corpor-

ation, Marginal St., near

car barns, has started up MORE TWISTERS on

army work. Women and

girls ARE WANTED as

twisters and spare hands. Apply U. S. Employment

Service, 119 Merrimack

Wanted—Laborers

Steady work; \$3.25 per day; pay

C. P. WITHAM

273 Princeton Street

BOY WANTED

For Office Work

High school graduate, will-ing to work hard and learn the business. Must have good references. Splendid oppor-

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interview with the kaiser in which he declared a retreat on a large scale was declared a retreat on a large scale was inevitable, has been chief of staff of the German ermy since August 36, 1916. In the last six month, there have been various reports of a Unasational nature centering about the gold marshal. During June there were reports that he had died and in July it was read Can Independed bad have made. said Gen. Ludendorff had been made chief of staff. These reports, however,

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BIG INCREASE tion reached record-breaking propor-

tions in important bituminous districts during the week ending Sept. 28, reports to the fuel administration yesterday said. Officials were gratified, inasmuch as the new records were made by districts in which the coal has spe-

German people to "be hard."

birthday on Oct. 2.

The field marshal celebrated his 72d

WASHINGTON, Oct. S .- Coal produc-

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cial qualities for war purposes.
In the Connellsville district of Penr sylvania production during the week reached 744,842 tons, a gain tons over the previous high record

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On account of the prevailing epidemic, we deem it advisable to omit our weekly auction sale Thursday, of Moose Heart Legion, No. October 10th, 1918.

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## **GETTING**

BY THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF ARMY, NAVY, CIVILIAN DOCTORS

Especially avoid crowds indoors, in 1-Avoid contact with other people so far as possible. street cars, theatres, motion picture houses, and other places of public assemblage.

2-Avoid persons suffering from "colds," sore throats and coughs.

3-Avoid chilling of the hody or living in rooms of temperature below 65 degrees or above 72.

4-Sleep and work in clean fresh air.

5-Keep your hands clean and keep them out of your mouth.

6-Avoid expectorating in public places and see that others do likewise.

7-Avoid visiting the sick.

8-Eat plain, nourishing food and avoid alcoholic stimulants.

9-Cover your nose with your handkerchief when you sneeze, your mouth when you cough. Change handkerchiefs frequently. Promptly disinfect soiled handkerchiefs by boiling or washing with soap

10-Don't worry, and keep your feet warm. Wet feet demand prompt attention. Wet clothes are dangerous and must be removed as soon as possible.

1-If you get a cold, go to bed in a well ventilated room.

2-Keep away from other people. Do not kiss any one.

3-Use individual basins, and knives, forks, spoons, towels, handkerchiefs, soap; wash plates and cups.

4-Every case of influenza should go to bed at once under the care of a physician. The patient should stay in bed at least three days after fever has disappeared and until convulescence is

5--The patient must not cough or sneeze except when a mask or handkerchief is held before the faće.

6-He should be in a warm, well ventilated room.

7-There is no specific for the disease. Symptoms should be met as they arise

8-The great danger is from pneumonia. Avoid it by staying in bed while actually ill and until convalescence is fully established.

9-The after effects of influenza are worse than the disease. Take care of yourself.

10-Strictly observe the state and city rules and regulations for the control of influenza.

The Indiana output amounted to 688,-Winding Gulf fields of West Virginia, which furnishes a large portion of the transport and navy supply, showed an increased production over the preced-

### ing week of 23,120 tons. Sanitary LAWRENCE REPORTS

LAWRENCE, Oct. 8 .-- The health au thorities reported last evening that they believe they have the influenza in

EPIDEMIC CHECKED

#### NOTICE

There will be no meeting 92, until further notice.

Antoinette Morin, S.R. Grace E. Flynn, Sec.

check and that the outlook for the im- EXPLOSION ON U. S. mediate future is bright. Eight sisters of the Notre Dame convent yesterday volunteered as nurses at the Emergency hospital. The number of deaths of influenza reported yesterday is seven and the number of pneumonia victims

#### BUY LIKE THEY FIGHT, SAYS FOCH

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Oct. 2, Benjamin Strong, chairman of the Liberty loan committee cabled birthday congratulations to Marshal Foch. Yester-day he received this answer from the generalissimo of the allied armies:

I am very greatly touched by your felicitations upon the occasion of my anniversary, and I thank you sincerely. The Fourth Liberty loan will be a magnificent success if your fellow citizens put into the subscriptions the same spirit that your soldiers put into

## "SUB" KILLS ENSIGN

WASHINGTON, Oct. S .- Ensign Wil liam J. Shartley was killed and Lieut Commander Albert Trevor and Electrician Still were injured in an interna

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discharge. Agony all day; no rest at night. Then just a few drops of the gen-tle, cooling liquid, D. D. D. Irritation and pain gone. Sweet, refreshing sleep at night. In due time, complete heal-ing. We guarantes D. D. D. 55c, 50c and \$1.00. Ask for D. D. D. today.



New York, Saturday.

The navy department announced yesterday that the cause of the accident was not known, but that a board of inquiry has been appointed to investi-gate. The compartment in which the explosion occurred was damaged seriously by fire and one battery was de-

PRISONERS OF WAR

1480 American Soldiers Held in Germany

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Members of the American Expeditionary Forces

#### WORSE

### THAN GAS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. It attacks young and, old alike. In most cases, the victim is warned of the approaching danger. Nature fights back. Headache, indigestion, insomnia, lame back, lumbago, sciatics, rheumatism, pain in the loins and lower abdomen, difficulty in urinating, all are indications of trouble with the kidneys.

When such symptoms appear you will almost certainly find quick relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

This famous old remedy has stood the test for two hundred years in helping mankind to fight off disease. It is imported direct from the home laboratories in Holland, and may he had at almost every drug store. Your money promptly refunded if it does not relieve you. Be sure to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL Brand. In sealed package, three sizes.—Adv.

explosion aboard the submarine O-5 at who have been identified as prisoners of war in Germany numbered 1480 on Oct. 5, says an announcement yesterday from the office of the adjutant

general of the army. In addition, 220 civilians interned in Germany have been identified, as have 61 sailors held in Constantinople.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

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## INFLUENZA

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Massachusetts State Department of Health

INSTRUCTIONS TO HOUSEHOLDERS

Keep out of the sick room unless attendance is necessary. Do not handle articles coming from the sick room until they are boiled.

Allow no visitors, and do not go visiting.

extra bed clothing.

Call a doctor for all inmates who show signs of beginning sick-

The usual symptoms are: Inflamed and watery eyes, discharging nose, backache, headache, muscular pain and fever. Keep away from crowded places such as "movies," theatres,

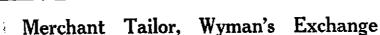
street cars. See to it that your children are kept warm and dry both night

and day. Have sufficient fire in your home to disperse the dampness.

Open your windows at night. If cool weather prevails, add



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